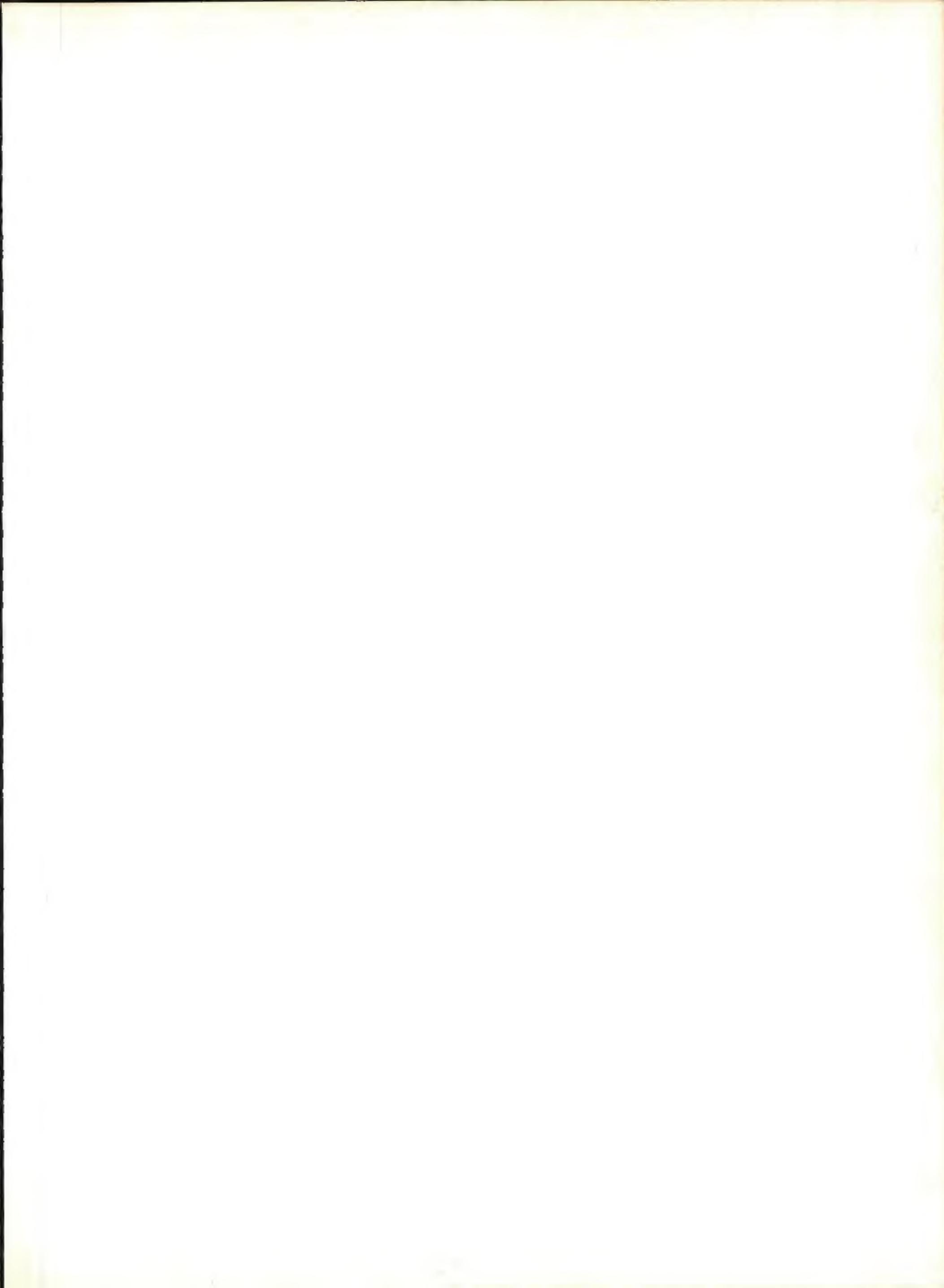
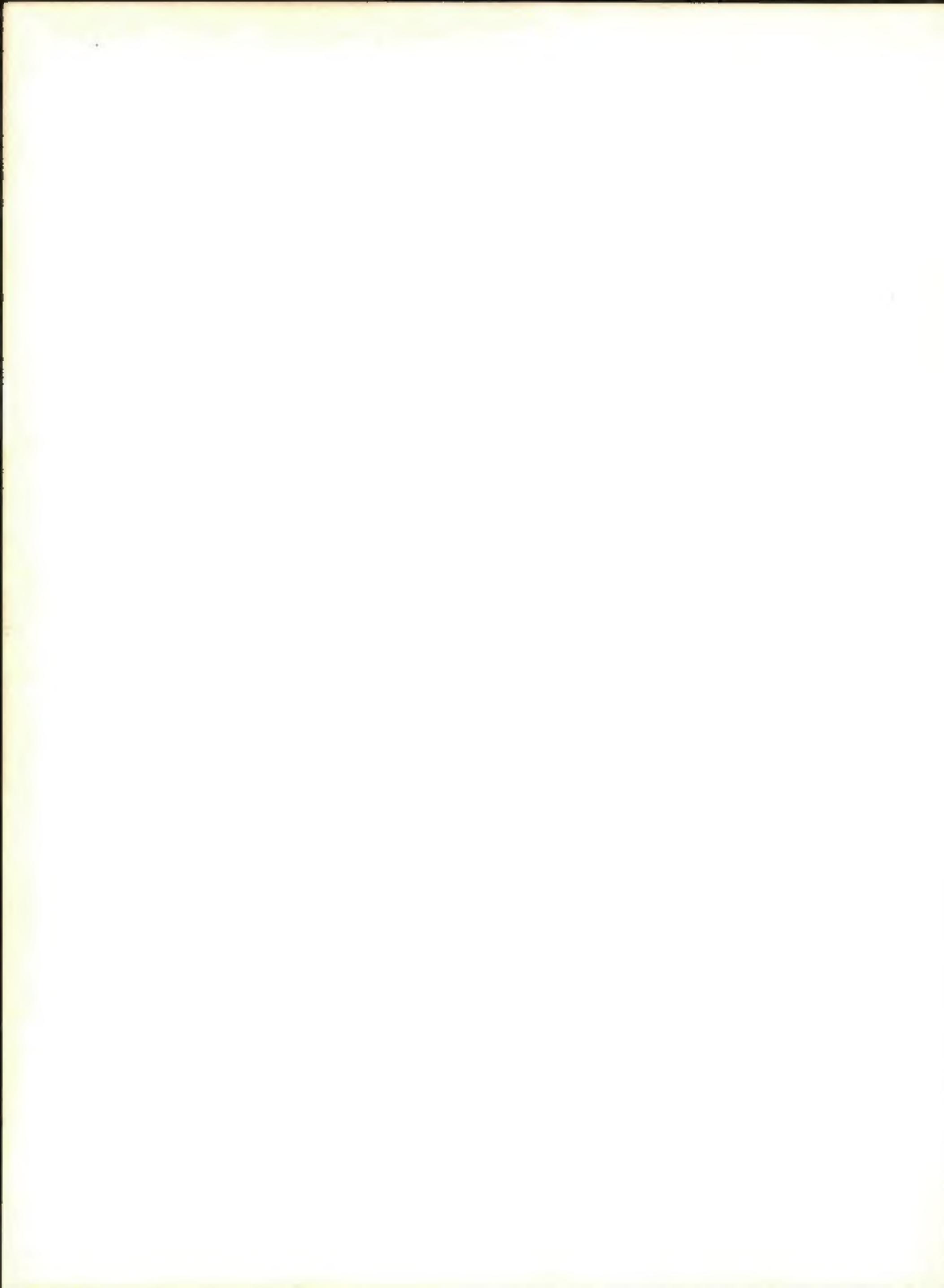


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Eager, ambitious, and filled with desire, we enter, ready to accept the challenge and yet uncertain of our abilities. Within an atmosphere of long hours and hard work we progress, constantly being asked to prove ourselves.

The results of distinctive styles and individual approaches to our everyday challenges are shown when . . .

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In Memory Of Dr. H. Odelle Harman -



"The seventeenth century poet John Donne wrote: 'No man is an illand, intire of it selfe; every man is a peece of the Continent, a part of the maine; if a Clod bee washed away by the Sea, Europe is the lesse, as well as if a Promontorie were, as well as if a Mannor of thy friends or of thine owne were; any mans death diminishes me, because I am involved in Mankinde; And therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee.'

"If it is true that each man is a piece of the continent, then Lexington County became a great deal smaller in size early last Saturday morning (January 11) when H. Odelle Harman, Sr. died at his home here.

"Death, even proceeded by a lengthy illness, is never 'expected' and Dr. Harman's death was one of the most 'unexpected' tragedies in our community in many years. Even though he had been under treatment for a pain in his chest, few, if any, outside his immediate family knew that he was anything but healthy.

"His vigor, even in the immediate days prior to his death, was as it had always been, determined, confident and unceasing.

"Dr. Harman's life was centered around education. He had risen from a teacher, to principal, coach, county superintendent of education, nearly to state superintendent of education, and finally settling in his last position, superintendent of schools of Lexington County District No. 1. Dr. Harman's influence in education will linger on into generations. His policies were always aimed at better education, no matter if they did not exactly suit all the people, all

the time. Name any man, any great man, who did not meet opposition during his life. Dr. Harman never let anything stand in the way of what he thought was best for his schools and pupils.

"To those who did not know Dr. Harman, we should state that his entire life was not all education, as it may seem. Quite the contrary.

"His was a life filled with service and doing. In his Church he served in nearly every capacity, and took a special interest in the work of the Lowman Home at White Rock. He served in many civic affairs, becoming the first president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce in 1957. In this capacity, the Chamber would never have become an effective productive organization, had it not been for Dr. Harman.

"His latest, and probably most loved 'project' was the Lexington County Hospital. Under his able leadership, the on-again, off-again proposal for a Lexington County hospital, became a reality. He devoted countless hours, traveled, met with committees and literally got the Lexington County hospital on the ground. Fate prevented him from seeing its completion.

"The hospital, as with anything else he undertook, was done right. If Dr. Harman said he was in something, then you could count on 100 per cent and more from him. He was a doer. He was a man who knew how to do. He was a man who did. His efforts will remain with Lexington County as long as there is a history.

"Our thoughts and prayers are with his family in their hour of grief, but time will heal their sorrow, and then they can remember

Educator, Religious And Civic Leader

the man H. Odelle Harman. A man who touched countless thousands of us, and made us realize that we should never become involved in anything unless we were going to do our best. This we call dedication. And Dr. H. Odelle Harman was dedication—to his country, his schools and his family."¹

Dr. Harman was graduated from Lexington High School, where he later returned to the district superintendent for thirty years. Following high school he earned an A.B. degree from the University of South Carolina in 1929 and his M.A. degree in 1936. During 1945-1950 Dr. Harman served on the board of trustees at the University of South Carolina, receiving this appointment from the South Carolina General Assembly during the governorship of the Honorable Strom Thurmond. Following his appointment to the board, he was a visiting professor in the School of Education of the University of South Carolina, 1950-1953.

Graduate seminars at the Universities of Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Pittsburgh, and South Florida were attended as Dr. Harman constantly showed that the world of education is limitless. Dr. Harman served as a member of the board of trustees of Newberry College, 1950-1962. Eleven of those twelve years were spent as chairman of the board. Dr. Harman received the Doctor of Laws degree from Newberry College in 1955.

Only a few miles from where Dr. Harman had received his education, he began his career by teaching at Red Bank School for one year. In 1930 he became principal of the school and in 1933 he accepted the position as Lexington County Superintendent of Education. After serving in this capacity six years, he became Superintendent of Lexington County School District Number One where he served until his death.

During Dr. Harman's forty years in the field of education, he was a member of many professional organizations. Locally he was a member of the Lexington County Education Association of which he had been president. Dr. Harman was a member of the South Carolina Education Association and the South Carolina Association of School Administrators. During his membership in the American Association of School Administrators, Dr. Harman was selected along with twenty-nine other educators from over the United States to tour Russia in 1965. The thirty men were allowed to study and observe the educational system there. Dr. Harman was also a member of the National Education Association and Kappa Phi Kappa, an Educational Fraternity.

Although Dr. Harman spent all of his professional time working for the betterment of education, he was constantly involved in his church and its work. Dr. Harman was a lifetime member of St. Stephens Lutheran Church in Lexington. He served as teacher for the Men's Sunday School Class and as a member of the official board at St. Stephens Lutheran Church. He served as a member of the Executive Board of the South Carolina Lutheran Synod and a member of the Board of Trustees of the Lowman Home, a home for the aged, supported by the Lutheran Church. Dr. Harman served two terms as a member of the Board of Publications of the United Lutheran Church. During those two terms, he traveled all over the United States and Canada. Dr. Harman was a delegate to nine national Lutheran Conventions.

Dr. Harman was extremely interested in the growth and development of Lexington County. He realized that the religious and educational development of any generation depends largely upon the influences of the community. Dr. Harman was a member of the Lexington Lions Club, of which he had served as president. He had also served as District Governor of Lions International 32C in 1945. Dr. Harman was unanimously elected founding president of the Lexington Chamber of Commerce in 1959. He was the only

president of the organization to serve two terms. His most recent civic activity involved the construction of the Lexington County Memorial Hospital. Dr. Harman served as chairman of the County Hospital from its initial stage of planning.

The world of business was not void of Dr. Harman's presence. He served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Lexington, 1946-1966. He then became a member of the Board of the First National Bank in Lexington. Dr. Harman served as president of the Lexington County Development Corporation from 1962 until his death.

During Dr. Harman's sixty-two years in Lexington County, he never stopped aiding people in all areas of life. He was known throughout the state and nation by those who respected him as a professional educator and a man. The 1969 Cat's Paw Staff finds no better words to sum up what Dr. H. Odelle Harman was than those expressed in the following quote by Robert G. Ingersoll: "He added to the sum of human joy; and were every one to whom he did some loving service to bring a blossom to his grave, he would sleep tonight beneath a wilderness of flowers."



¹ Editorial, *The Dispatch-News*, January 16, 1969, p. 4.



We found that recess provided a much needed opportunity to discuss our accomplishments as well as our shortcomings. Another common scene of each day was exhibited by Danny Golden, who enjoyed the cafeteria lunches. Short breaks between classes gave us moments to mingle with our friends. After hours of hard work, we found that trips to the student parking lot revived our spirits.



Routines Formed Patterns Of Student Life



In class we gave serious thought to the questions posed by our teachers. Study halls in the library were devoted to reviewing current events. For many there was a bus ride home after the final bell.



Variety Was the Key To Our Curriculum



Girls' physical education classes did spiral sit-ups in preparation for up-coming agility tests. In Home Economics Shirley Shull acquired basic sewing skills. As students of the Area Trade School, Albert Hendrick and Jerry Dooley gained experience in welding.





The business curriculum was pursued by many girls who desired a secretarial position upon graduation. Chris Adams and Ted Buff chose the academic curriculum in preparation for college.

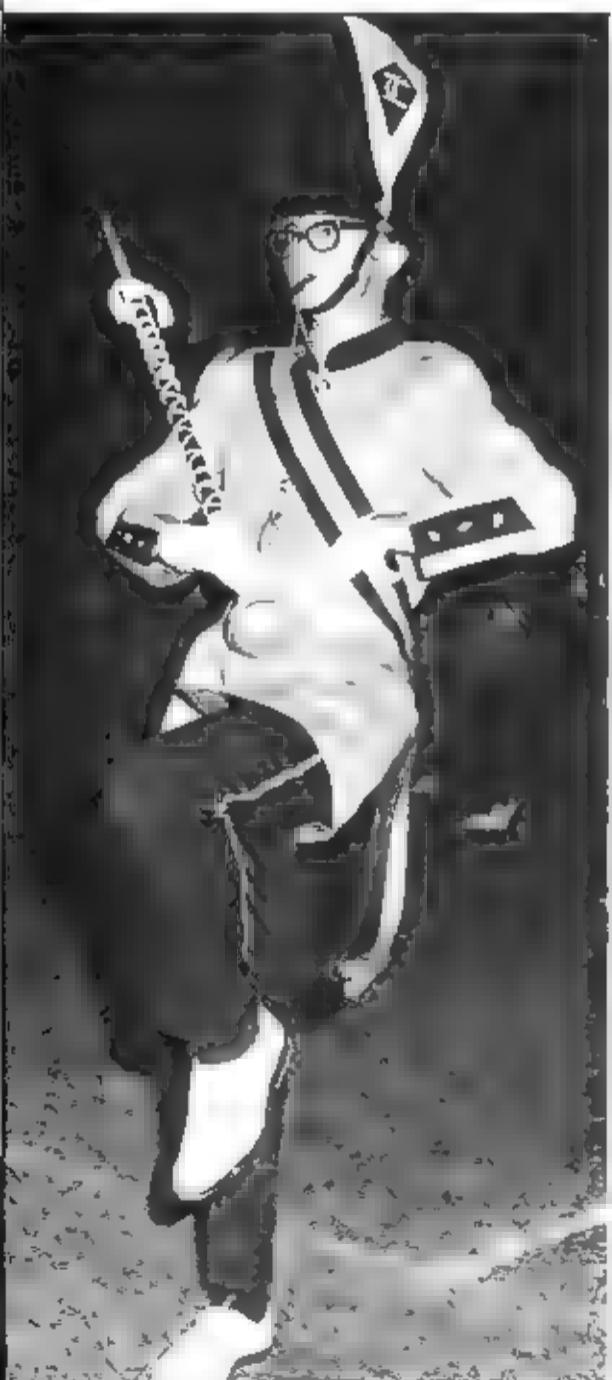




Larry Smith and Terry Reynolds shouldered a large responsibility as bus drivers, as did Bobby Sue Doles at a monitor post. Jerry Preston, president of our student body, consulted Miss Harmon many times in an effort to iron out problems in student government. Monirah Taylor exemplified the common goal of Lexington High students in her striving for excellence as a chorus accompanist.

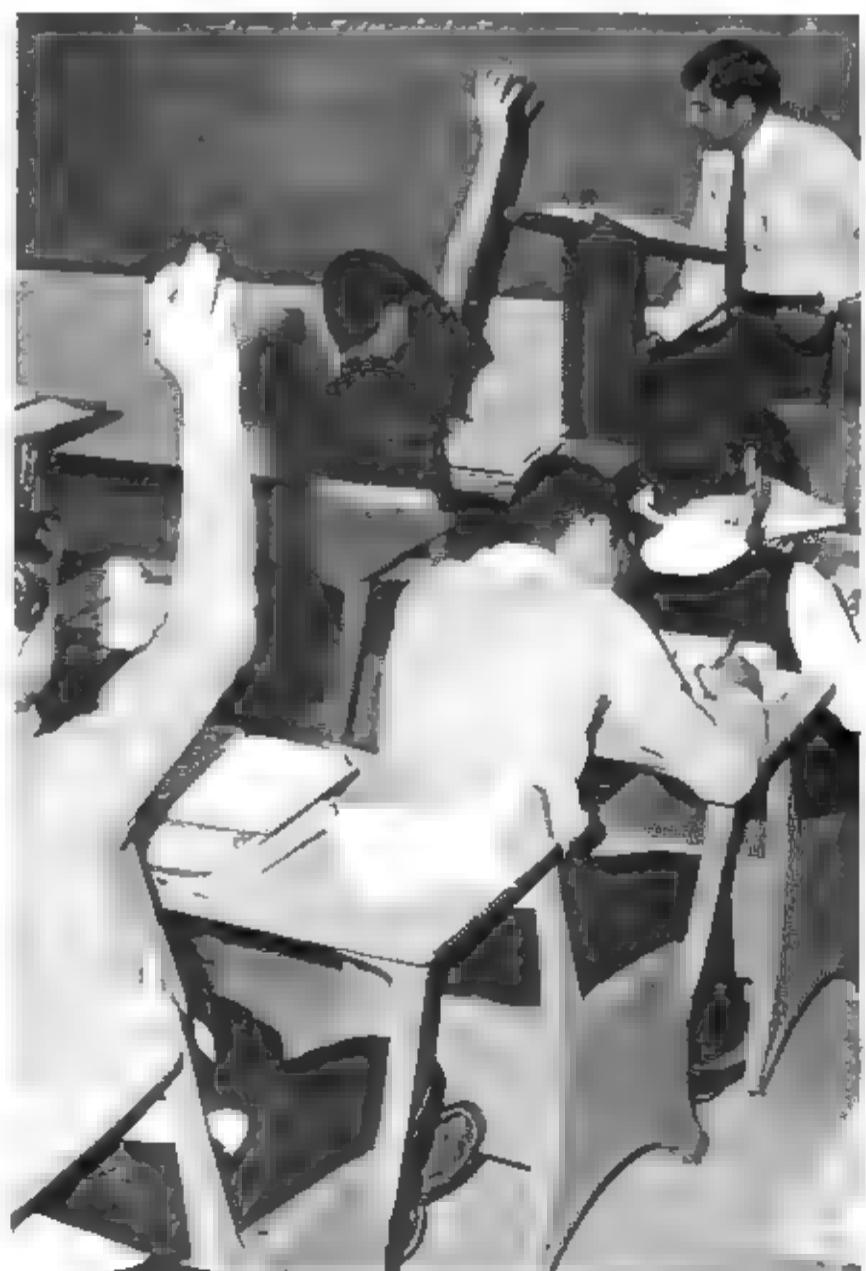


Added Responsibilities Created Incentives



The responsibility of compiling an annual required hours of work and discussion. An essential to any unit is a capable leader, in this instance, Randy Dickerson, who led the band during performances. Kenneth Taylor, Luther Lown, and James Sharpe presided over monetary matters in the school store.

We Participated With Others Daily



The saxophone section of the band discovered that perfection was the result of hard work and long practice. Organization was a necessary factor in the publication of *The Wildcat*. Enthusiasm and the search for knowledge stimulated discussions in the classroom.



Grady Decell and Earl Riffle exhibited their hurdling form at a track meet. Larry Smith obviously appreciated the importance of team effort as our line provided an opening for him.





Even in Carolina's huge stadium at the 1968 Sportsarama, our football cheerleaders helped make the voices of Lexington fans heard. Coach Rawl and all other members of the Lexington coaching staff were admired and respected not only by their teams, but by every enthusiastic supporter of our school. The spirit prevailed throughout basketball season as was indicated by Larkin Corley's determination as he shot a basic but effective shot, the layup.



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Evidence of Wildcat spirit was found throughout our school, especially on Friday afternoons during football season. Participating in pep rallies was only one of the many ways we demonstrated our loyalty. Others of us sought more convenient outlets for expressions of eagerness, such as on bus windows.

We Shared a Spirit and a Sense of Pride





Behind the Scenes Preparation Meant Work



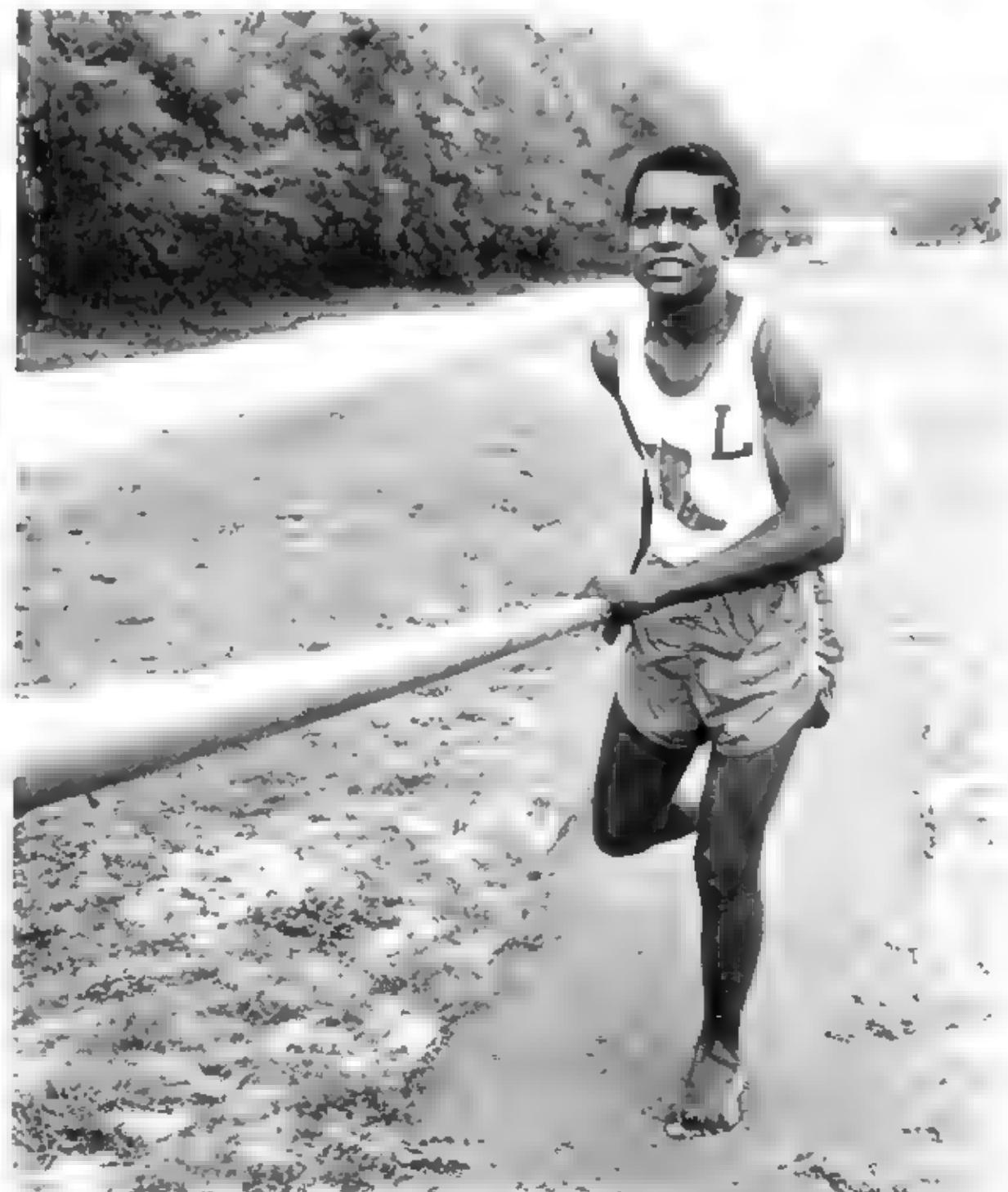
In preparation for their performances throughout the year, chorus members spent many hours learning new music. Mr. Caddell's accuracy in his work insured a uniform appearance for Sam Corley's graduation cap and gown. Involved in a scrum-mage at a practice session, Richard Moore moved to stuff the ball in the basket as Butch Swygert tried to stop him.





The B-team realized that hustling at practice was a necessary part of becoming a winning team. Afternoon conferences gave teachers the opportunity to plan ahead. Margaret Cothran, Kristi Hendrix and John Driver discovered that it took patience and persistence to create a meaningful bulletin board.





Wally Walker, our last year's representative to the State Track Meet, concentrated on his specialty, pole vaulting. Elizabeth Wingard, James Sharpe, Monurah Taylor, Tommy Harman, and Richard Moore were the 1968 Boys' and Girls' State delegates. Debbie Neese captured top honors at the Sportsarama.



We Were Part Of A Larger World



Larkin Corley, Rexie Rish, Buddy Leaphart, Clifford Shealy, Phil Heatley, Constance Caractor, Shirley Shull, and Monirah Taylor participated in All-State Chorus. Two band members, Bobby Holliman and Edwin Harmon, made All-State Band. In addition, Gerald Keisler, Barbara Jo Harmon, Susan Shull, Debby Roberts, and Delilah Hall made Clinic Band. Steve Hall received a number of awards for his performance in football and was named area lineman of the year by the *West Columbia-Cavett Journal*.



Homecoming sponsors were Debbie Neese for Steve Hall, Stanette Liverman for Jerry Preston, Janet Dooley for Larry Smith, Donna Perry for Larkie Corey, Mandy Maguire for Steve Jumper, Kandy Lindler for Donnie Taylor, Lynn George for Mike Keisler, Jan Powell for Rhett Sharpe, Elizabeth Wingard for Luther Lown, Kathy Lindler for Dan Hurt, Cynthia Clegg for David Furtick, Gloria Hendrix for Joe Clark, and Susie McKnight for Oliver Lowman.



Homecoming 1968 -- A Night To Remember



Many of us can only remember that Homecoming 1968 was very cold. But thirteen senior football players remember it as their last game on our home field. Seven senior band members remember it as the last time they marched in a half-time performance here. And thirteen sponsors will always remember the excitement of that night. A suspenseful moment came during half-time ceremonies when Janet Dooley was named Maid of Honor and Jerry Preston, president of the student body, crowned Susie McKnight 1968 Homecoming Queen



Athletics

The real thing is feeling every muscle in your body pulling to run that last five yards, in those hard, sometimes dirty, and always sweaty sessions. Tension-filled players explode onto their playing field, each player knowing his opportunity will come, whether in an intercepted pass and touchdown, knocking a grounder that means a double play, a dash past the leading sprinter on the last lap, or a fast break and lay-up: these are moments of glory, blazes of success for a player, a team, and a school!



Wildcats Battled New Conference Foes



Halfback Larry Smith, a busier runner possessing many fine moves, scored standing up-right in the come-from-behind victory against Newberry. Smith's running combined with the fine blocking of the offensive line to form an impressive running attack.



Head coach Otis Rawl and assistant coaches Garrett Welch and Joe Burgess study the action intently from the sidelines. The success of the team was an indication of the devotion and hard work of these men.

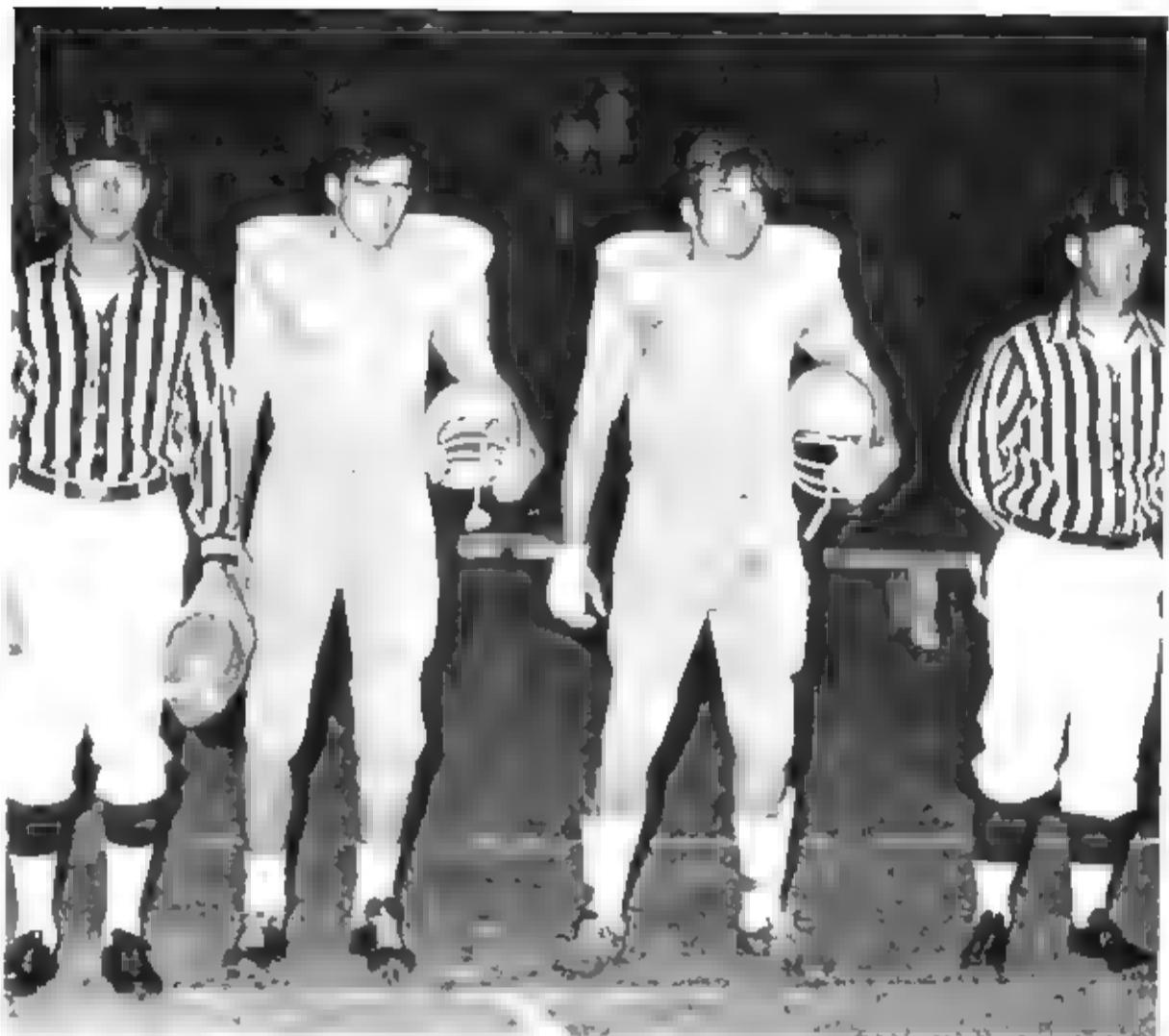


Performing admirably throughout the season Junior Nix, John Addy, and Philip Smith filled the all-important positions of managers and trainer for this year's team.

The 1968 Wildcat football team proved to be a very exciting outfit which provided many thrills for Lexington followers. Finishing the season with a break-even, 5-5-1 record, the fighting Wildcats experienced five tremendous victories. All the wins came from the first five games, and in each case, hustle and teamwork proved to be the most effective weapons for the Cats. The fifth victory of the season against arch-rival Batesburg-Leesville was the high point. In this exciting game the Wildcats stomped the Panthers 44-19, scoring twenty-eight points in the final quarter. The second half of the season was rather dismal for the Cats as they could manage only a tie in six games. However, many crippling injuries and hard luck plagued the Wildcats.

Overall, the Wildcats were a very much improved team over the preceding year's team. Sporting a new coaching staff, the Cats were in a new conference and represented Lexington High School in an admirable way.

The first game of the season showed the determination and desire of a great football team. After falling behind against the Newberry Bulldogs 14-0, the Wildcats fought back and scored eighteen points in the final period to win, 25-14. This victory was a great start for the hustling Wildcats.



Serving as co-captains and displaying leadership throughout the 1968 season, Mike Keisler and Steve Hall awaited the toss of the coin preceding the Lower-Richland game.



Members of the 1968 varsity football team were Ronald Gates, Grady Decell, Kent Truesdale, Steve Jumper, Mike Addy, Steve Sease, Neal Bickley, Paul Scott, Frankie Lindner, Tony Black, Benny Bradshaw, Gregory Harris, Gene Rivers, Stanley Glenn, Pete Thompson, Steve Sox, Donny Taylor, Larry Smith, Jerry Preston, Oliver Lowman, Rhett Sharpe, David Partick, David Brannon, Jerry Strother, Ronald Burrell, Dan Hurt, Bruce Smith, Mike Keisler, Luther Lown, Steve Hall, David Herndon, Joe Clark, and Larkin Corley.

Wildcats Led By An Outstanding Defense

Saluda was the next victim for the Wildcats as the Tigers fell 3-0. The only score of the game came when Mike Addy booted home a twenty-four yard field goal in the third quarter. The Wildcats came close to scoring many times during the game but could not push the ball over for a score. The Wildcat defense rose to the occasion numerous times throughout the contest to hold the Tigers scoreless.

Lexington's next victory came against the Union Yellow Jackets. The Cats displayed another fine defensive performance while David Brannon and Stanley Glenn scored the touchdowns that gave the Wildcats their third consecutive victory.

SCOREBOARD

Lexington	25	Newberry	14
Lexington	3	Saluda	0
Lexington	13	Union	0
Lexington	13	Garrett	0
Lexington	44	B & L	19
Lexington	7	Airport	20
Lexington	0	York	7
Lexington	7	Barnwell	26
Lexington	7	Olympia	7
Lexington	14	Shester	24
Lexington	26	Lower Richland	37



Mike Addy, Lexington's fine place kicker, practiced his kicking before a game. Addy scored 21 points during the season which included two field goals.



Many times a football player had to play-off blocks to reach the ball carrier. Here, several Wildcats did this as they halted a Garret runner and brought him to the ground.



If a ball carrier was to gain any yardage he always needed good blocking. Here, Larry Smith (22), broke into the clear as several Wildcats opened a big hole. Such blocking was their key to success as the Wildcats extended their winning streak to four games.



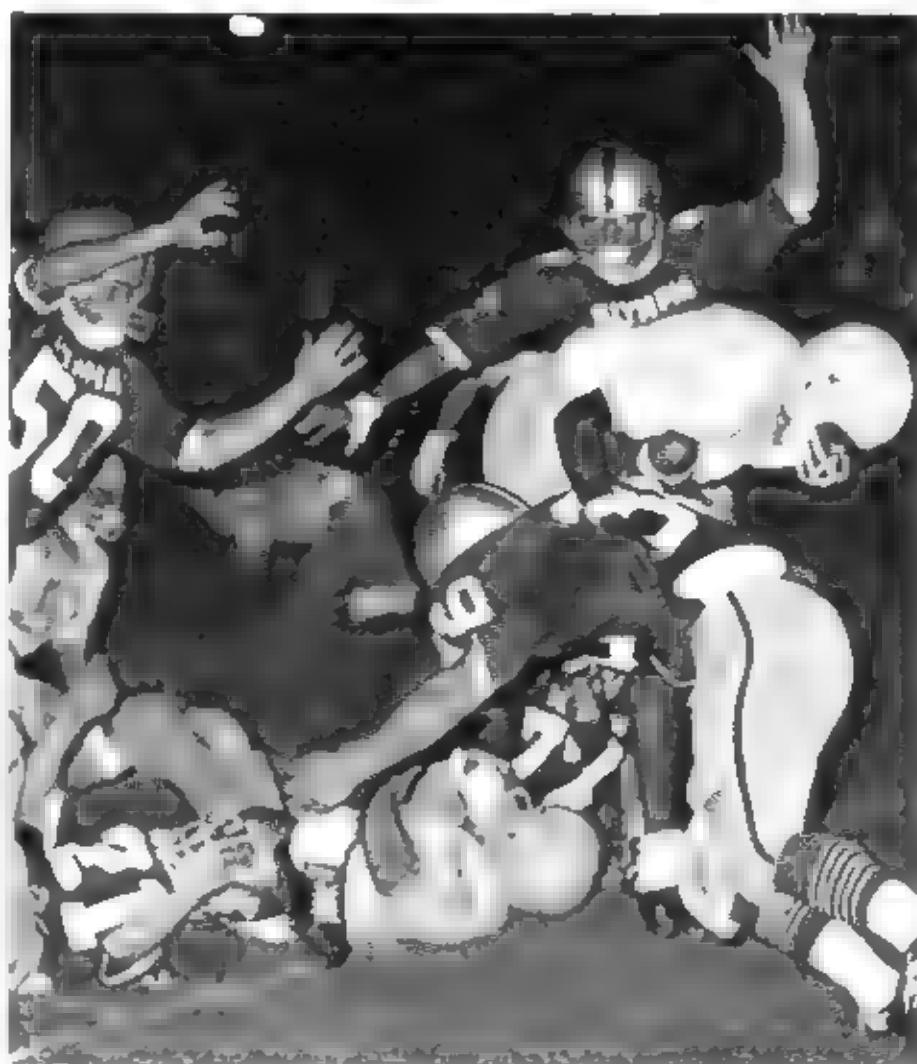
While taking a well-deserved rest, Ronald Barrell (31), Dennis Livingston (10), Larry Smith (22) and Paul Scott (41), watched intently from the side lines.



Quarterback Stanley Glenn eluded the grasp of a would-be tackler as he rambled down the field.



This B & L Panther found out how strong a Lexington defense was. Here several hard-charging Wildcats put an abrupt halt to the ball carrier. The Wildcat defense was once again very impressive. By causing the Panthers to commit many errors, the offense was able to control much of the game.



A player has to be in good shape to receive a hard tackle. After gaining yardage Stanley Glenn, (12), was stopped by an Olympia Red Devil.



Larry Smith searched for running room as he tried to avoid the grasp of a Batesburg- Leesville Panther, while the referee watched the play closely.

Wildcats Trounced Arch-Rival Panthers



If any football team wanted to become a winner, it would take many days of hard work and preparation. At a practice session the Wildcats executed one of their numerous plays.

Next on the Wildcat's schedule was Garrett High School from Charleston. Once again Lexington's defense played an outstanding game as they shut out the Falcons 13-0. Larry Smith and Stanley Glenn scored the touchdowns for the Wildcats in the final quarter.

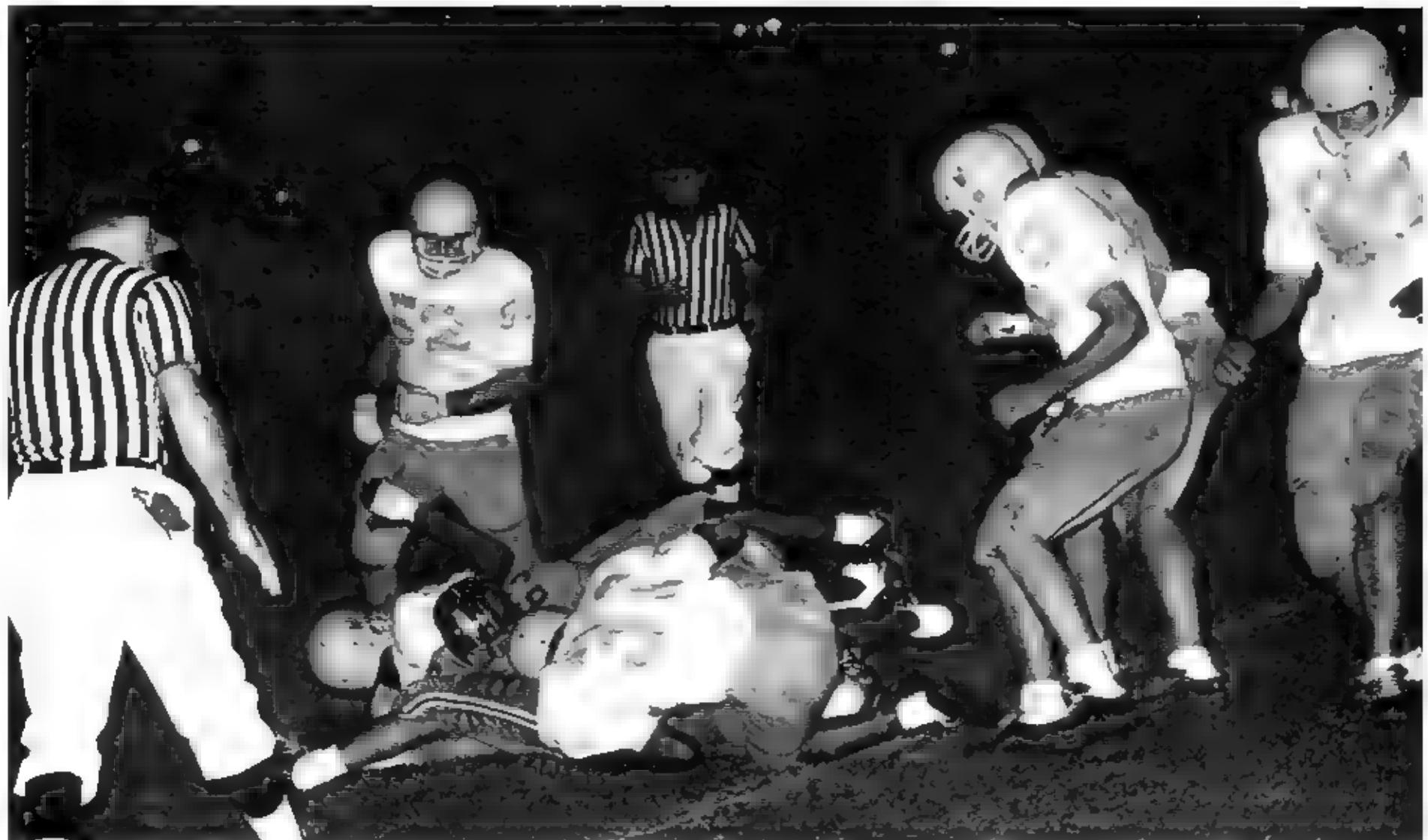
The fifth victory of the season came against the Panthers of Batesburg-Leesville. After trailing 19-10 at the end of the first half, the Wildcats scored twenty-eight points in the fourth quarter to win easily, 44-19. The Cats started their tremendous comeback in the third quarter when Steve Jumper ran the kick off back for a touchdown. The victory over Batesburg-Leesville was a very satisfying one for the Wildcats.

Nearing the mid point of the 1968 season, Coach Rawl seemed to have found his winning combination for the remainder of the season. Fate had other ideas. The game with the Airport Eagles turned out to be a very decisive one. The Eagles jumped to an early lead and held on to defeat the Wildcats 20-7.

York the next opponent, ambushed the injury ridden Wildcats. The Cats were never able to generate an offensive threat and the game ended 7-0 in favor of York. The rainy weather combined with the muddy fields to stop the Cats but did not prevent them from making a fine defensive effort.



Steve Jumper (21), fought for yardage as he was surrounded by Olympia Red Devils. Tony Black (72) and Steve Hall (74), moved in to help out. The game with Olympia proved to be a defensive battle throughout. Both defensive teams rose to the occasion several times to keep the other from scoring.



Frustration was the name of the game for the Panthers as they were contained most of the game by the stingy defense of the Wildcats. Even the referees considered these six to two odds something to worry about when they considered the tensions of the game between the two long-time rivals.

Injured Wildcats Found The Going Rough

Sporting a 5-2 record, the Cats' preparations for the Warhorses of Barnwell seemed to be paying off as halfback Larry Smith scored giving Lexington a 7-0 lead. The Warhorses, however, overcame a 7-6 halftime deficit to score three more times for the 26-7 victory. One more time the Cats fell short of victory.

Desperately trying to regain their winning ways, the Wildcats met the Olympia Red Devils but were only able to walk away with a 7-7 tie Lexington first drew blood when halfback Paul Scott rammed in, on three successive plays from the twenty yard line, for the score. Mike Addy added the important extra point. The Wildcats preserved the tie with a tremendous goal line stand late in the fourth quarter.

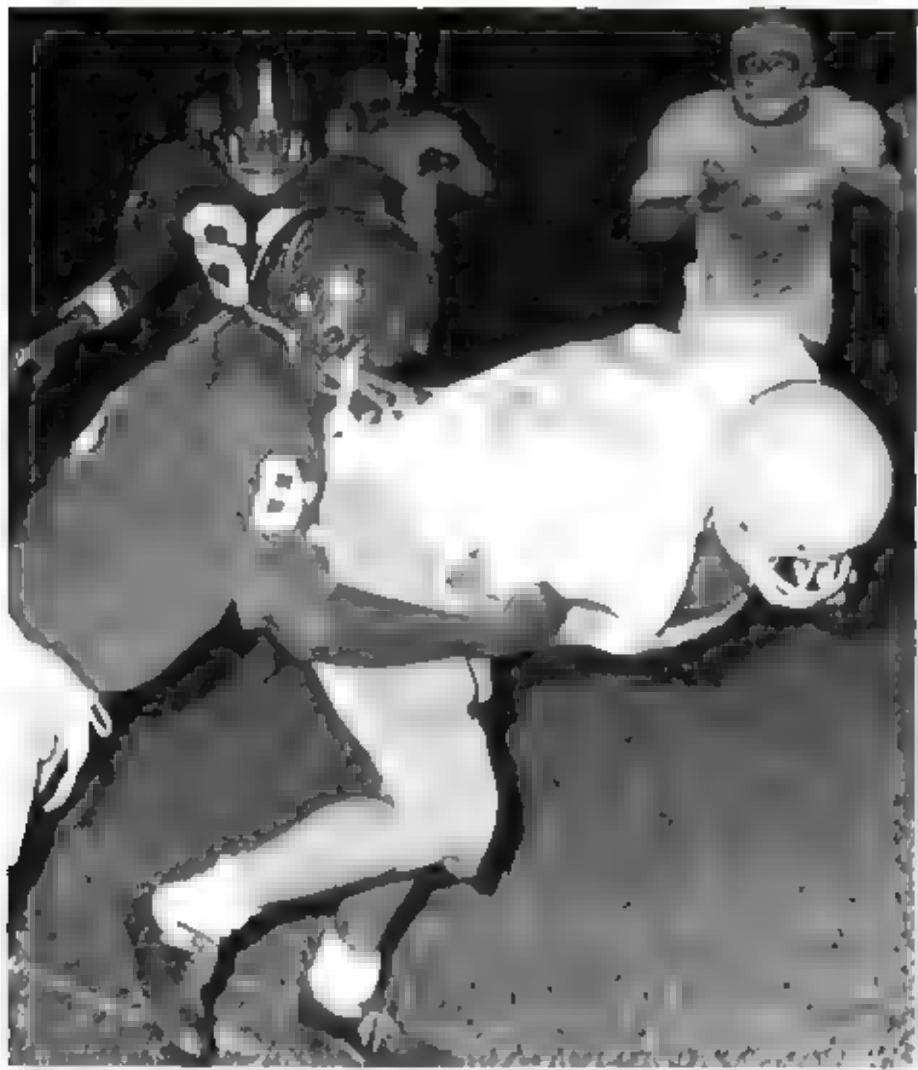
The 1968 Lexington homecoming game was spoiled by the Chester Red Cyclones who captured a 24-14 victory. Unable to contain the potent Chester offense, the Wildcats fought hard but unsuccessfully.

Hoping to end the season with a win over arch-rival Lower Richland, the Cats sharpened their claws and fought back from a 31-7 third quarter score to a final score of 37-26.

The final record for the year was 5-5-1



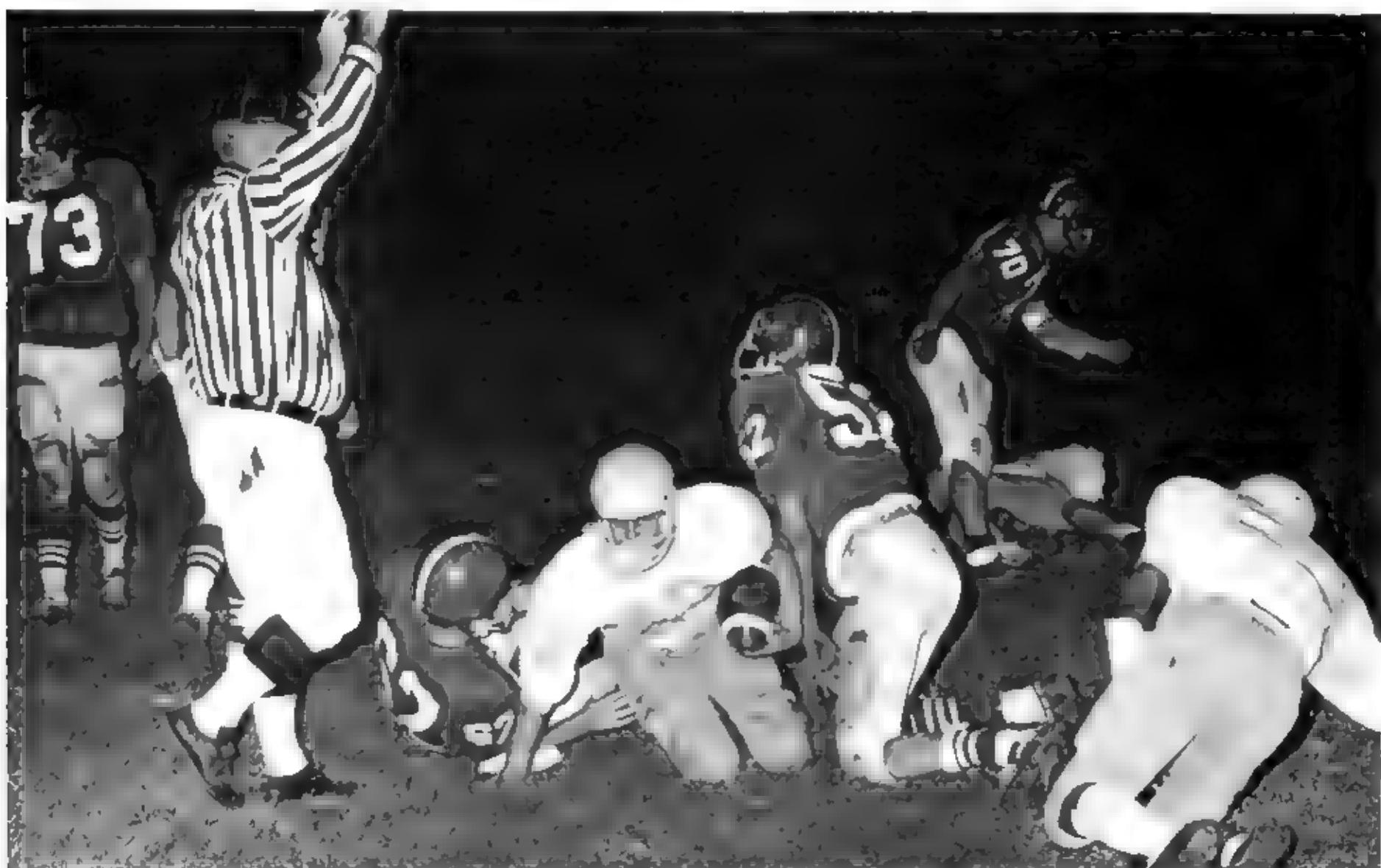
Junior halfback Paul Scott scampers past would-be Chester tacklers and searches for the open field and friendly jerseys. Scott was a dependable performer throughout the season.



Steve Jumper (21), Lexington's excellent kickoff and punt returner, drove for extra yardage in the Wildcats' homecoming game against Chester.



Steve Hall (74) and Donnie Taylor (11), two standout members on the Wildcats' fine defensive team, halt this Hornet in the Lower Richland game.



The up-stretched arms of the referee signaled this touchdown scored by Frankie Lindler (32), in the Wildcats' 24-14 loss to Chester. As was proven in this game, the Wildcats, no matter how far behind, never gave up and always had the desire to win.

"B" Team Posted A 6-1 Season Record

The "B" team posted a fine 6-1 record, under the capable guidance of Coach Ken Long, sustaining only one loss to a potent Batesburg-Leesville team. The defense handcuffed the opponents to an average of six points per game while the offense romped to an average of thirty points. The defensive team captain was David Spence and the offensive team captain was Bryan Drafts. Each game was highlighted by the team's desire to win.

With the end of the regular season games many "B" team members were given the honor of playing in the remaining varsity games.

SCOREBOARD

Lexington	55	Saluda	13
Lexington	32	Columbia	0
Lexington	0	B & L	6
Lexington	13	Denstville	0
Lexington	49	Olympia	7
Lexington	25	Imo	13
Lexington	34	Thurmond	0



Head Coach Ken Long signals a play for the defensive team as time ends on the clock. During his few years at Lexington, Mr. Long has produced many successful teams.



The Wildcat "B" teamers showed their unity and hustle as they took the field for their pre-game warmup exercises. Through this hustle and desire to win, the team compiled a fine 6-1 record.



Halfback Phil Carter, a two-year standout runner the entire season, drove for extra yards in the 34 to 10 win over Birmingham. Carter set a school rushing record in an earlier game against Irmo when he gained a total of 300 yards. This is a good indication of the fine blocking he received from the offensive line.



It is obvious that algebra was not the subject of this conversation between Coach Long and quarterback David Spence.



The defensive squad took advantage of halftime to rest and discuss preparations for the next half of play. Taking advantage of their large roster of players, the Cats successfully used the platoon system of play. This was the first time a Lexington team had ever been able to use this system.



Team members were Paul Scott, Pete Thompson, Butch Swygert, Bruce Shealy, Gregory Brannon, Grady Decell, David Brannon, Mike Hartley, Mike Crouch, Tommy Hartman, Larkin Corley, Ted Buff, Richard Moore, Coach Stegall.



Before a game managers David Taylor and Edwin Hicks perform one of their duties, collecting balls.

Experience Helped Cats To Improved Record



Coach Stegall instructs co-captains Tommy Harman and Richard Moore, both three-year lettermen.

Before the 1968-69 basketball season began, the question was raised: "Will they pay the high price to be a winner?" The 68-69 varsity basketball boys did pay the high price and were a winner in every respect. This team certainly had the desire, hustle, spirit, and right attitude, as was shown in every game.

Under the very capable guidance and coaching of Mr. Carl Stegall, the Wildcats finished their regular season schedule with a 10-8 record. Playing in a new conference, the Eastern Triple A, the competition was certainly tougher than in the past, and several games ended with the Cats losing by only a few points. Still, the Cats finished the season in a tie for third place in the conference standings, and there was hope that the Wildcats could win a championship by winning the conference tournament. The Wildcats advanced to the semi-finals of the tournament, but lost to Woodruff, 49-48, in a heartbreaker. There will probably never be an athletic team at Lexington that will have to take a loss as hard as this one. Thus the Wildcats, with eight senior members, finished the season with a final mark of eleven wins and nine losses.

Following the conclusions of the season, Tommy Harmon was named the team's Most Valuable Player and Gregory Brannon received the Best Competitor award. Both were seniors.



With the crowd cheering, the starting five were fired up and ready to play this basketball game. Good home game attendance meant much to the Wildcats.



Richard Moore, a fine shooter, fires for two.



After grabbing the rebound forward Tommy Harman is ready to flip a pass to start a fast break.

Gregory Brannon, a versatile player with many moves, leaps high to attempt to tip in a stray shot.





David Brannon (20) out-jumps a Woodruff Wolverine as the other Wildcats position themselves to recover the ball, an important play in any ball game.

Varsity Depended On Teamwork And Unity



Lexington's Paul Scott, a fine defensive guard, hopes for a chance to make a steal from his opponent.

SCORE BOARD

Lexington	41	Irmo	34
Lexington	55	Hollywood	36
Lexington	41	Irmo	44
Lexington	51	Hollywood	35
Lexington	34	Lower Richland	49
Lexington	54	Newberry	40
Lexington	46	York	35
Lexington	47	Woodruff	36
Lexington	38	Lower Richland	60
Lexington	50	Chester	54
Lexington	39	Newberry	49
Lexington	42	York	46
Lexington	45	Clinton	43
Lexington	43	Woodruff	63
Lexington	73	Union	54
Lexington	80	Union	56
Lexington	48	Chester	56
Lexington	58	Clinton	44

Eastern AAA Conference Tournament

Lexington	47	Clinton	36
Lexington	48	Woodruff	49

Spirit-Determination



Shooting from the top of the circle, forward David Brannon pumps for two.



Huddled around their coach, the Wildcats listened intently to Mr. Stegall.

Senior Mike Crouch (51), pulls down a rebound.

A steady performer throughout the season, Tommy Harman halts the drive of his Newberry opponent.





Wonder what kind of strategy was being cooked up by the Wildcat coach?



Larkan Corley, a very strong rebounder, puts the basketball into the hoop.

Hands up in a zone defense. Butch Swygert watches the flight of the ball, shifting with each pass.



Paul Scott sets up the play and looks to pass.



Hustle Led To Success For Girl's Varsity

Striving for unity, the girl's varsity basketball team began the season with several consecutive victories. The team looked as if it would be headed for a championship but the opposition was too tough for the young team in the new AAA conference.

The new coach, Miss Pat Harmon, stressed the importance of a good free throw percentage and used a 2-2 zone defense. The close games in the conference forced the defense to shift into a pressing man to man during the last quarters of several games.

A new style of basketball introduced to all the girl's teams of the state required two of the girls to rove and play offense and defense. These girls had to be in top physical condition and be versatile. This new game gave the girls opportunity to become better all-around basketball players. It also gave those playing stationary positions the chance to specialize and to take pride in their defensive abilities, hook shots, free throws or jump shots. The season ended with a 5-11-1 record.



Wildcat and Woodruff players watch as the centers battle for the ball to begin the second half play.

Guard Lynn Wingard leaps to harass a shooter.



Donna Perry and Sheryll Norton served as the girl's varsity team co-captains. They were both juniors.





Team members are Betty Senn, Monirah Taylor, Beth Ackerman, Kathy Lindler, Sherrill Norton, Donna Perry, Kim Hendrix, Diane Summers, Lynn Wingard, Janet Dooley, Betty Shull, Harriet Edwards, Marybeth Taylor, Vera Summers, and Miss Harmon.



Jorene Decell, shown here with Miss Harmon, served in the important job of manager for this year.



Harriet Edwards eyes the ball, hoping for a rebound.



Kathy Lindler lofts a quick pass into Monique Taylor. Such a combination produced many baskets.



Sheryll Norton looks for an opening as she drives down the lane toward a taller Woodruff player.



A senior and a standout performer from last year, Monirah Taylor sets up a play. The importance of the play is evident as shown by the time and score.

Lynn Wingard passes out after pulling down a rebound. One more long pass and the ball is downcourt.



"Wildcat Pride"

SCOREBOARD

Lexington	18	Irmo	27
Lexington	20	Hollywood	18
Lexington	33	Irmo	32
Lexington	29	Hollywood	23
Lexington	25	Lower Richland	23
Lexington	25	Newberry	40
Lexington	31	York	43
Lexington	27	Woodruff	26
Lexington	35	Lower Richland	52
Lexington	25	Chester	35
Lexington	21	Newberry	55
Lexington	24	York	24
Lexington	16	Woodruff	25
Lexington	19	Union	40
Lexington	26	Union	33
Lexington	26	Chester	41

Eastern AAA Conference Tournament

Lexington 38 Chester 46

GO WILDCATS



Using primarily a zone defense throughout the season, the Wildcats were often able to stymie other teams' offenses. This picture shows the zone coverage.

Junior Kathy Landler reaches for a pass only to have the ball intercepted.



Forward Vera Summers shows her style as she lofts a shot above a defender.



Wildcats Defeated Eastern AAA Teams



A charging foul? Not according to the referee. But at least Lynn did try hard, as seen by Betty Senn.



Everyone seems to be groping unsuccessfully for the ball while trying for a most important rebound.



Two players jump high fighting to gain possession.



David Barty (30), shoots from the outside as a Newberry Bulldog arrives too late to stop the shot.



David Barty (30), and Volle Gibbs (33), fight for the rebound in the thrilling Newberry game



Despite stares, B-Team Captain Jay Lown (31), starts a drive for the basket and a possible lay-up.

Talented B-Teamers Rolled Past Opponents



Coach Whitehead discusses some important strategy with five of his team members during a time-out.

The talented B-team, coached by Mr. Bob Whitehead, was the Midland Conference Champions. They posted an overall record of 19 wins and 1 defeat. With the promotion of many of these players to the varsity there will continue to be a good and exciting brand of basketball played at Lexington.

Lexington	44	Saluda	20
Lexington	55	Gilbert	11
Lexington	49	Dentsville	33
Lexington	62	Mid Carolina	27
Lexington	35	Newberry	33
Lexington	47	Saluda	22
Lexington	40	Dentsville	31
Lexington	37	Chapin	28
Lexington	45	Pelion	25
Lexington	43	Gilbert	22
Lexington	36	Irmo	26
Lexington	49	Pelion	25
Lexington	49	Mid Carolina	15
Lexington	39	Clinton	24

Midland Conference Tournament

Lexington	54	Chapin	32
Lexington	25	Irmo	20
Lexington	46	Clinton	28
Lexington	45	Newberry	38
Lexington	51	Chapin	35
Lexington	23	Irmo	31



B team members were Richie Turner, Danny Goldin, Grady Satcher William Moses, Ricky Williams, David Steele, Tommy Sov, Mike Taylor Hugh Kyzer, David Spence, Jay Lown, Volle Gibbs, David Baity. Coach Whitehead, Duane Sharpe, Don Kelly, Bryan Drafts, Walter Lown, Larry Barnhurst, Bobby Holliman, Bobby Griffin.

Girls B- Team Posted Successful Season

The girl's B-team, coached by Mr. Garrett Welch, won the Midland Conference for the second year in a row. The spirited Wildkittens posted a 14-2 record.

Lexington	40	Saluda	30
Lexington	41	Gilbert	12
Lexington	29	Mid Carolina	35
Lexington	40	Newberry	19
Lexington	39	Saluda	14
Lexington	30	Chapin	21
Lexington	32	Pelion	12
Lexington	25	Gilbert	17
Lexington	24	Irmo	16
Lexington	34	Pelion	10
Lexington	35	Mid Carolina	29
Lexington	42	Newberry	25
Lexington	27	Chapin	19
Lexington	25	Irmo	26

Midland Conference Tournament

Lexington	30	Chapin	28
Lexington	24	Irmo	17



Nancy Sox (31), dribbles around a defender as Kristi Hendrix watches the play, while time runs out.



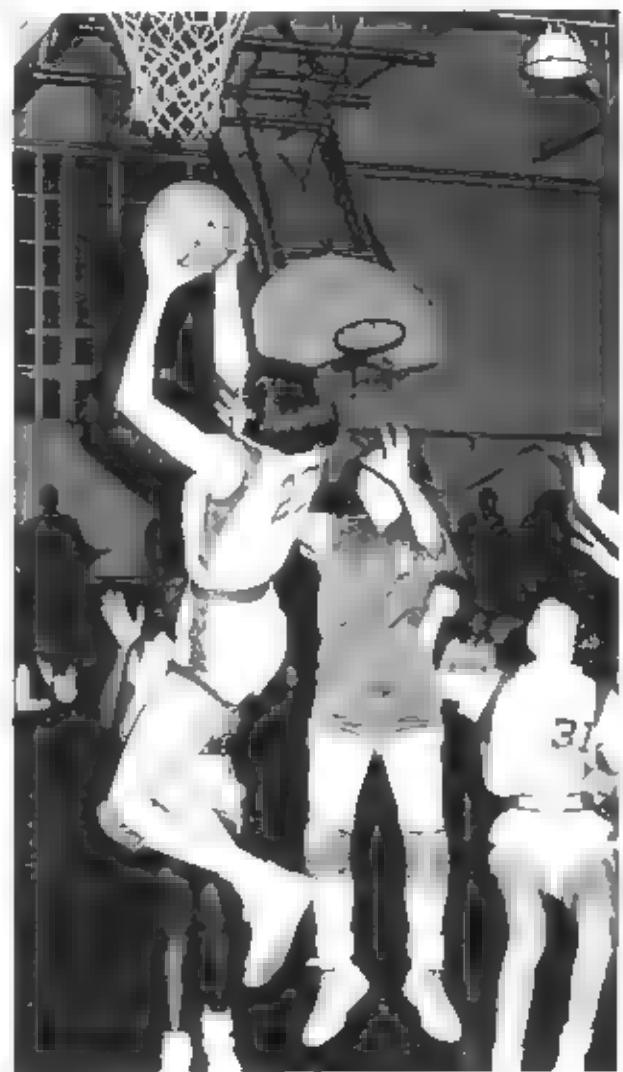
Leaping high into the air Doreatha Leaphart out jumps her opponent as Mary Ellen Miller (25), and Nancy Sox (31), move in to recover the basketball. The girls relied more on teamwork than on individual talent in achieving their winning season.



Members of the girls' B-team were Nancy Harmon, Nancy Sox, Pam Reeves, Mary Ellen Miller, Raynelle Smith, Ann Watts, Dorcatha Leaphart, Vio.a Stoudemire, Patti Cheatham, Alecia Bass, Linda Carroll, Carol Drafts, Kristi Hendrix, Joye Price, Debra Sheperd. Coach Welch.



During a time-out Coach Welch instructs Patti Cheatham while the other Wildcat B-teamers take a well-deserved rest. The hustle of the players on this team was clearly shown in every game they played.



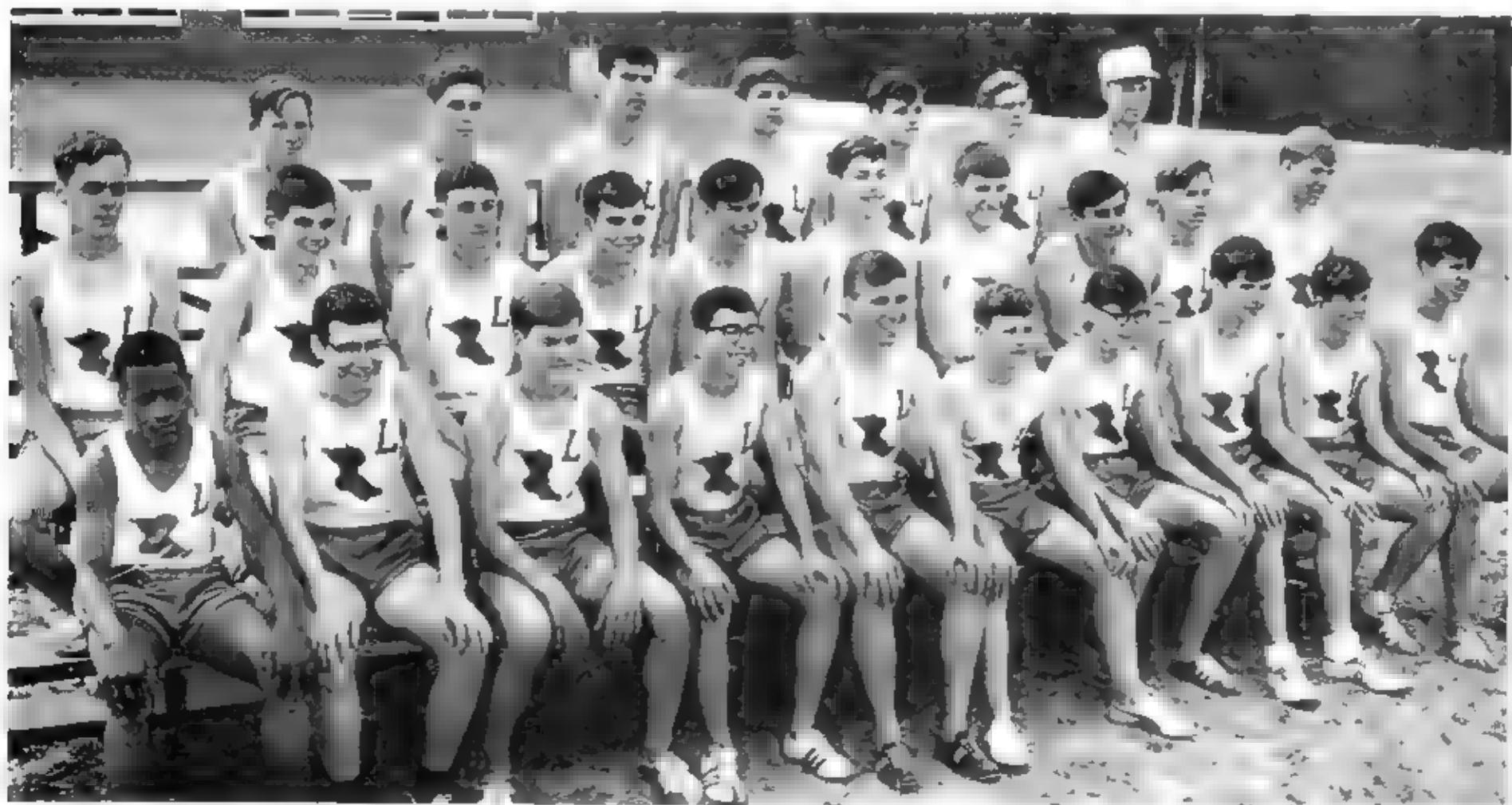
Kristi Hendrix (22), leaps high to pull down a rebound as Nancy Sox looks on.



Heave a metal ball through the air? Why? That is a question which does not seem to bother Larkin Corley as he sets for the toss.



Timing is as important in the throwing of a discus as strength. Benny Bradshaw demonstrates how these two things are necessary for a good throw.



Track members: Wally Walker, Junior Nix, Grady Dixell, Kent Truesdale, James Caneup, Danny Roof, Danny Corley, Earl Riffle, Robert Moorman, George Mathias, Clifford Sheay, Jim Corley, Stevie Sox, Phil Carter, Ronald Norris, Jimmy Lunnigan, Kenneth Taylor, Legrand Crapps, Bruce Smith, Allen Spence, Dan Hurt, Benny Bradshaw, Larkin Corley, Larry Ingram, Bob Barrier, Al Gant, Coach Stegall.

Cindermen Participated In State Meet



Every afternoon practice was held with each team member concentrating on his special event. Grady Decell and Earl Riffle practice on the low hurdles during one such practice.



Up! Up! and Away! Well not quite, but every high jumper has this thought in mind as he goes over the bar. Similar feelings must have passed through this Wildcat high jumper's mind.

Even though last year's Lexington High School track team turned out a little below average record, there were some outstanding athletes participating in certain events. The coaching staff consisted of Mr. Carl Stegall and Mr. Jim Hill who put forth much effort in training their boys. Very little success was achieved at the conference meet, but three top players received praise for their efforts: Eddie Holliman, a miler and captain of the team, Wally Walker, pole vaulter, and Mike Bouknight, a hurdler. Each participated in the state meet.

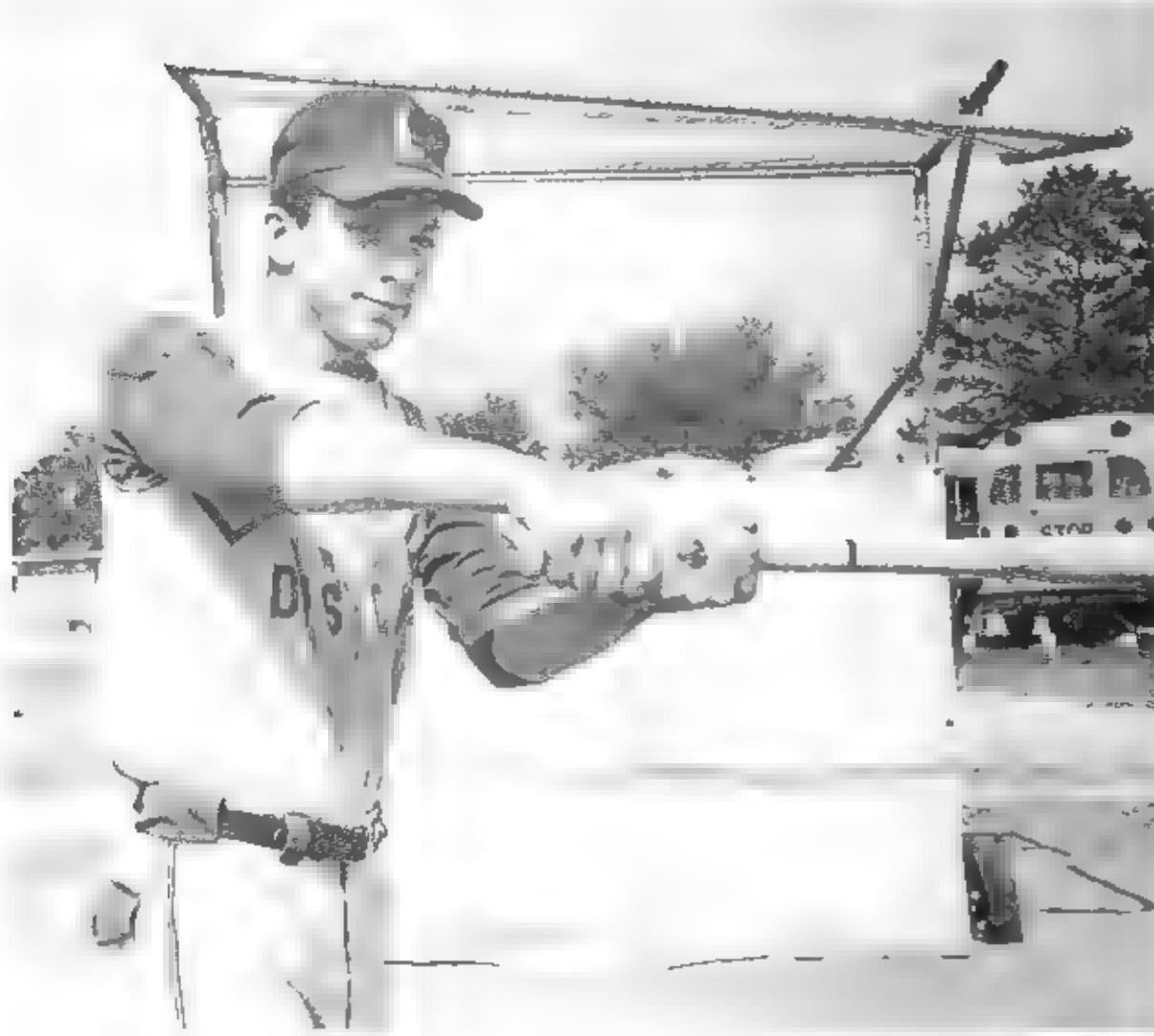


Kent Truesdale displays his form as he nears the pit during an afternoon meet.



Team members Marvin Ward, Ricky Corley, Richard Moore, Mike Addy, Steve Sease, also Tommy Stoudemire, Robert McSwain, and Ray Whisenant.

Baseball Returned To Lexington High



Bat level, eyes on the ball, and elbow out. Yep, it looks as if Ricky's got the form.

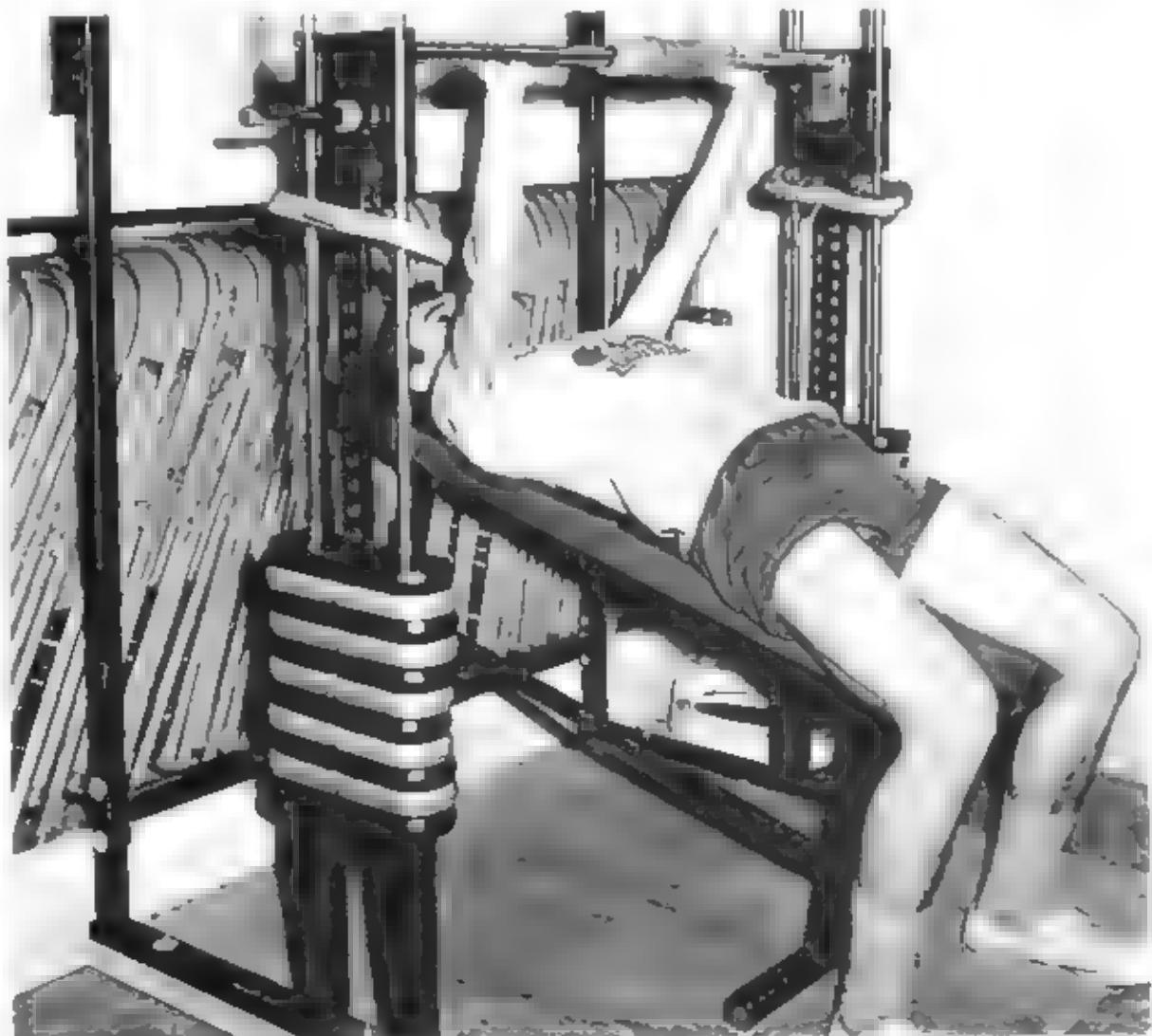
Baseball returned to Lexington High last year. Boys from Lexington and Petion High Schools were able to form a team which was referred to as Lexington District 1. The team swept through their eight game schedule under the coaching of Mr. Otis Rawl and compiled a record of 6-2. Competing against Saluda, who they defeated 32 to 4, Springfield, Thurmond, and Batesburg-Laesville, losses were suffered only to the B. and L. Panthers

Athletic Department Received New Equipment



Yes! This is it, the new Activity bus. The primary use of this bus is to carry teams representing our school to and from athletic events. All athletes know that this new arrival was far overdue.

The Athletic Department at Lexington was very much improved this past year with the addition of some new athletic equipment. A brand new set of weights was installed in the weight room which will help all of those participating in sports to get in good condition. A new Activity bus was probably the most outstanding addition to the Athletic Department. Lexington, like other schools, realizes that it is necessary to keep up with the changing times in equipment as well as knowledge.



The new Hercules weight machine is an important asset to the Athletic Department's weight program.



Organizations

The many events taking place at L. H. S. offered a break in the dreary world of study. Students received activity points for their participation in the fields of publications, student council, and clubs. Student council and clubs met regularly, while publication staffs worked continuously.

Taking advantage of the opportunity to broaden interests and outlooks, we joined in active participation of many organizations. These extra-curricular activities encouraged creativity and individual thinking.





Ladies for the senior year were Betty Jean Shull, Patty Keisler, Kathy Meetze, Marge Meetze, Jamie Porth, John Addy, Barbara Leaphart, Steve Harmon, John Lexio and Fred Matthus.



Head monitors, Jerry Preston and Debbie Neese, chose responsible students to serve as monitors.



Janette Livenman, secretary, distributes minutes of the last student council meeting to the homeroom representatives. She keeps concise minutes of each meeting.

Committees Carried Out Council Duties

The Student Council was a very active organization this year. Made up of elected representatives from each homeroom, the council met bi-weekly with Miss Myrtie Harmon as its sponsor. It was their job to discuss and try to solve problems that involved the students.

Various committees were formed in order to efficiently carry out council duties. It was the responsibility of the Civics Committee to plan and put up the school's main bulletin board. The Non-Scholastic Activities Committee had the important task of counting up each student's activity points. Their work determined which seniors received activity awards; this made accuracy essential. Other committees were involved with facets of student government.

A project this year was to raise money for Mr. Albert Olema, a missionary student.



Student Council officers were Miss Myrtie Harmon, sponsor; Janette Liverman, secretary; John Driver, vice-president; Stanette Liverman, treasurer; and Jerry Preston, president.



Student Council members were Debbie Murphy, Shirley Frick, Kathy Hendrix, Shirley Shull, Stanette Liverman, Lynn Miller, Donna Jo Barker, Sharon Frye, Cynthia Clegg, Betty Ann Rogers, Bonnie McFarland, Kandy Lindler, Debbie Neese, Jerry Preston, Barbara Leaphart, John Driver, Mike Rowell, Ronald Norris, George Mathias, Barbara Mathias, Janette Liverman, and Sharon Kyzer. Also Brenda Cordell, Cathy Dreher, Sherill Norton, Janet Dooley, Larry Smith, Tommy Harman, Dickie Harrison, Miles Kimsey, Rexie Rish, Bert Dooley, Grady Satcher, Bryan Drafts, and Bobby Griffin.

Cat's Paw Staff Worked To Meet Deadlines



Mrs. McMahan sponsor works with Elizabeth Wingard, editor, as she compiles the senior directory. They had to work many hours together to make sure all deadlines were met.



Sherrell Harmon assists Edith Frick, student life editor, with the Homecoming layout.



Joye Price counts and revises copy that will later be typed and taped to the tripaks.



Janette Liverman, people and curriculum editor; Stanette Liverman, organizations editor; and Susan Hite assist the professional photographer with pictures for their sections.

August was the start of the planning sessions and the ad-selling for the *Cat's Paw*. Everyone vowed to get things in on time; but as the deadlines got closer, there was little time and too many things to get done. A lot of checking and correcting had to be done when work was turned in.

Taking pictures, drawing layouts, and writing copy were all a part of the regular work of the staff. There were meetings at the school, long hours at home, and a lot of lost sleep to get the annual in on time. The annual room was strewn with a mixture of tripaks, unused paper, spelling dictionaries, pictures, and students' books. These were the symbols of annual work.

With all the hard work put into the annual and the last deadline being met, the staff hoped it would be a success.



Elizabeth Wingard was the senior girl selected Miss Cat's Paw by the annual staff.



Loretta Shealy, Kim Hendrix, and Marybeth Taylor help Beth Lowman, business manager, with some of the many jobs connected with the organization of advertisements.



Richard Moore and Tommy Harman, sports editors, are aided by Gary Satcher in determining the size of an action shot in a sports layout.



Shirley Shull, assistant editor, along with Lynn Wingard, copy editor, supplied copy for tripaks.

Wildcat Staff Gained Journalistic Experience

Supported by the profits from the school store, *The Wildcat* was published six times this year. With each issue the newspaper staff gained valuable experience in various editorial capacities of journalism, in art work and photography, and in reporting and interviewing.

The paper included articles that were designed to interest both students and people of the community. Mrs. Priscilla Stone guided the competent members of the staff in writing their assigned stories.



Cartoons for each edition of *The Wildcat* were drawn by Karen Jackson, art editor.



Anita Edwards and Monirah Taylor, co-editors, post the grades of stories that were judged by a journalistic fraternity at the University of South Carolina.



Debbie Neese, feature editor, wrote stories of human interest about people behind the scenes.



As exchange editors, Lu Liverman and Georgia Wingard received copies of other schools' newspapers and sent issues of *The Wildcat* to those schools.



Paul Scott as sports editor wrote stories and drew layouts for the sports page.



Deciding which pictures to use in the paper was often a hard task for L. H. Fallow and Gincy Pike, assistant and head photographers respectively.



Typists for *The Wildcat* were Gale Storey, Jan Powell, Debbie Archeart, and Lu Liverman. In addition to their typing duties, Gale and Jan also proofread articles written for *The Wildcat*.



Monirah Taylor was voted Miss Wildcat on the basis of her contributions to the paper.



Reporters for *The Wildcat* were Jo Ellen Scoggins, Denise Sox, Blake Lorick, Clifford Shealy, Shervill Norton, Georgia Wingard, Harriet Edwards, and Carolyn Clark. Keeping their eyes open for the latest scoops, reporters gathered information for news articles.



The fiction staff consisted of Daphne Dominick, Jean Richardson, Anita Edwards, Edith Flick, editor, and Edwin Harman.

Reflections Staff Sold

Plans for this year's edition of *Reflections* began during the summer months. The staff decided on a few modifications for the improvement of this year's issue, and they chose a fund-raising project to promote it. The project selected was to sell corsages of blue and gold for all the girls to wear to the Homecoming football game and to the dance afterwards.

Miss Ella Sharpe, staff advisor, along with the staff members and other English teachers, encouraged students to submit original material for the yearbook.



Susan Roberts, Loretta Shealy, Monirah Taylor, editor, and Hazel Shealy were the members of the nonfiction staff.

Homecoming Corsages



The members of the art staff were Maureen O'Cain, Nancy Rikard, Joan Hartley, editor; and Kathy Raines.



Co-editors, Nina Rikard and Janet Taylor, discuss the third edition of *Reflections* with their sponsor, Miss Sharpe.



Renee Russell, Doug Kiesler, Debbie Neese, editor of the poetry staff, James Sharpe, and Susie McKnight selected the poetry to be used in the Literary Yearbook.



Trustees were Gloria Lastinger, Sarah Lou Harmon and Donna Wallace.



Members of the business staff were Gincy Pike, business manager; Renee Chavis, Susan Shull, Sharon Davis, Gloria Hendrix, Deborah Lever, Ann Cordell, Kristi Hendrix, Susan Long, Grady Decell, Tommy Harman, Jorene Decell, Richard Moore, and Gary Satcher.

Honor Society Again Sponsored Careers' Day

Careers' Day in March was designed to aid students in choosing careers. It was sponsored by the Ethel Dreher Chapter of the National Honor Society.

The Senior Honor Society was planned for those people who had a B plus or better

average. These students worked under the supervision of Mrs. Jean Haggard to sponsor programs and projects. The goal of the students in the National Honor Society was to receive scholastic awards during their senior year in school.



Senior members of the chapter were Tommy Harman, Hazel Shealy, Debbie Roberts, Elizabeth Wingard, Janet Taylor, Daphne Dominick, Sherry Harmon, Debbie Neese, Bob Barrier, Anita Edwards, Shirley Frick, James Sharpe, Edith Frick, Nina Rikard, Nancy Scoggins, Monirah Taylor, Richard Moore, and Jimmy Barry. Also Gary Satcher and John Driver.



Janet Taylor was elected to represent the chapter as Miss National Honor Society on the basis of her answer to a question given to all the nominees.



Each year juniors with higher than a B plus average are tapped into the society. This year's new members were Shirley Shull, Janette Liverman, Beth Lowman, Stanette Liverman, Kathy Hendrix, Edwin Harmon, Pete Boltz, Deidra Hall, and Richard Rawl.



Hazel Shealy, president; Mrs. Jean Haggard, sponsor; Gary Satcher, vice-president; Monirah Taylor, treasurer; and Elizabeth Wingard, secretary, were the officers.

Junior N.H.S. Boasted Large Membership

The Margie Efird Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society was directed by Mrs. Vera Cox. As their main project this year, the chapter assisted the Senior Honor Society in the planning of Careers' Day.



Barbara Mathias was elected Miss Junior National Honor Society by the chapter.



Junior Honor Society officers were Ricky Williams, treasurer; Jay Lown, president; Mrs. Cox, sponsor; Sherry Norton, vice-president; and Kim Hendrix, secretary.



Junior Honor Society members were Debbie Green, Jeanne Shull, Elizabeth Wessinger, Cathy Dreher, Barbara Jo Harmon, Sherry Norton, Kim Hendrix, Barbara Mathias, Jean Richardson, Judy Kyzer, Mary Malpass, Linda Barrett, Loretta Shealy, Susan Roberts, Debbie Wilson, Brenda Cordell, Barbara Lybrand. Also Grady Satcher, William Moses, Betty Jo Joyner, Vickie Bowen, Christia Leaphart, Joye Price, Wanda Rutland, Cheryl Scotty, David Steele, Dennis Bain, Jay Lown, Phillip Heartley, Randy Dickerson, Hampton Caughman, Legrand Crapps, Ricky Williams, Bryan Drafts, Jerry Morrison, Wayne Boozer and Rodney Shealy.



The varsity football cheerleaders were Susie McKnight, Karen Jackson, Mandy Maguire, Beverly Hook, head Nancy Marabley, Donna Perry, Bobbi Ulmer and Maureen O'Callan.



Cheerleaders stop to relax before loading on the band bus. They traveled to many off-games to support their team.



Karen Jackson and Susie McKnight carry the banner for the L.H.S. band in a parade



As the crowd roared and the band played, the football cheerleaders led a powerful team onto the field. The Cats were supported throughout the game by these spirited girls.



Cheerleaders Supported Varsity Teams

Creating school spirit, the varsity cheerleaders strongly supported the football and basketball teams throughout the season in victory and defeat. They also cheered at pep rallies and bonfires.

The most outstanding characteristic of the L.H.S. cheerleaders was their willingness to do a little extra for their school and especially for the teams they so ably supported.

Learning new cheers and making up new motions to old cheers were the objects of many hard practices. Hours were also spent making eye-catching bulletin boards and painting signs. These girls were continually on the go and always trying to find new ways to boost team morale and strengthen school spirit. Characterized by a deep loyalty to their teams, the cheerleaders proved invaluable.



The varsity basketball cheerleaders were Kandy Lindler, Debbie Neese, Janette Liverman, Stanette Liverman, and Luther Lown, head cheerleader.



Kandy Lindler's eagerness to yell for the basketball teams was typical of the spirit shown by all the Wildcat cheerleaders.



The basketball cheerleaders led a chant to let the players know they were behind them.

Varsity cheerleaders decorate to add color to lifeless halls. Brightly painted signs were also found in the gym on game nights.

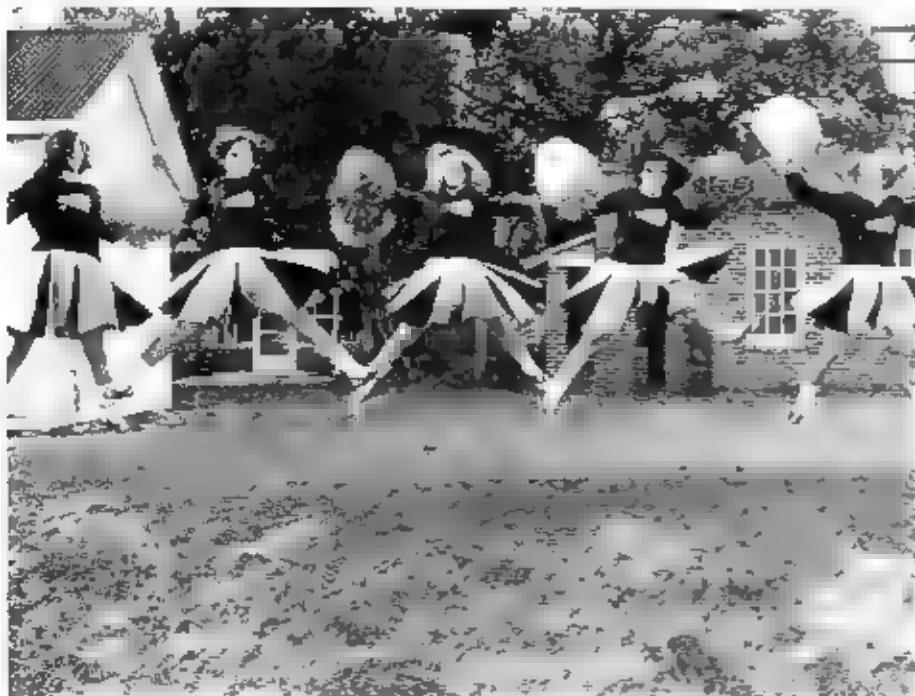
"B" Cheerleaders Boosted Team Confidence

Contributing to the successes of the dynamic "B" teams, the cheerleaders boosted team spirit. These girls brought this wealth of potential to the attention of the student body. The cheerleaders made bulletin boards for each game, notifying the students of game times and opponents.

Staying in action continually required stamina which was encouraged by the sponsor, Miss Pat Harmon. The football cheerleaders cheered for eleven games while the basketball cheerleaders cheered for twenty-two games. At the end of the seasons, each girl felt a sense of pride in winning teams.



The "B" team cheerleaders showed their eagerness to boost team spirit. Their enthusiasm contributed to a successful season.



"B" team football cheerleaders worked many hours getting ready to support a winning team at weekly games.



The "B" team cheerleaders were Nancy Rikard, Margaret Jackson, Barbara Addy, head, Susan Hite; and Sharon Hall.



The "B" football team cheerleaders were Barbara Mathias, Raynele Smith, head, Ann Keisler, Betty Ann Rogers, and Bonnie McFarland.

DOES THANKSGIVING

REMIND YOU OF?



The International Relations Club attempted to learn more about the complexities of today by studying twentieth century world leaders. Their objective was to try to understand today's problems in order to enable them to help solve the problems of tomorrow.

IRC Hoped For Universal Understanding

A hope for universal understanding motivated the interests of the members of the International Relations Club. Current happenings around the world were discussed under the leadership of Mr. Wyndel Coker.

The club sent money to the Christian Children's Fund an

organization which supports blind children from many different countries. They also had reports on twentieth century world leaders such as Churchill and Hitler. The knowledge gained by the members helped further their understanding of world problems and enabled them to better approach the problems of tomorrow.



The officers were Linda Carroll, president; Mary Ellen Miller, secretary. Mr. Coker, sponsor. Carol Drafts, treasurer; and Cathy Mathias, vice-president.

Susan Rawl gave one of the regular reports on great historical figures.

Efficient Club Members Assisted Librarians



Checking new books was one of the many tasks Trudy Drafis had as a member of the Library Club

Under the capable guidance of Mrs. Beth Caddell, all seventeen members of the Library Club worked as library assistants. This was due to the growing need for helpers to keep the library well organized. They were responsible for having club programs and decorating bulletin boards. The bulletin boards were always of

interest to students because they stressed new books

The main goals of this club were to promote interest in the library, to give a better understanding of it, and to encourage some members to become librarians in the future. The many new books coming into the library kept the club members busy.



Officers were Nella Miller, treasurer; Brenda Griffin, secretary; Mrs. Caddell, sponsor, Doug Keisler, vice-president and Susan Hite, president



The members of the Library Club learned the functions of an organized library. Instruction was given on the various equipment and visual aids associated with the library



One of the major tasks of the Industrial Arts Club was to keep the shop tools in working order. To do this the boys had to be familiar with each tool and the function of every piece of equipment.

Industrial Arts Club Stressed Carpentry

How's lumber processed and manufactured? This was one of the questions that the Industrial Arts Club tried to find an answer to. The boys also learned the standard sizes into which lumber is cut, and they made a study of the various kinds of trees which are used for lumber.

Mr. C. E. Black, sponsor for this club, stressed the safety habits used in carpentry. The boys studied the different tools along with other activities which helped prepare them for a future in industry.

The club always looked for some worth-while project where they could be of assistance to someone who was in need.



Officers were Robert Pounds, secretary; Mr. Black, sponsor; Jimmy Evans, treasurer; Lewis Dooley, vice president, and Richard Day, president.



Through use of tools, each boy developed skills of workmanship. Their skills were useful in the home or in preparation for a vocation.

FTA Helped Distribute Rental Books

The Future Teachers Club began its new year early by helping to distribute rental books on the second day of school. A new constitution, drafted during the summer was adopted at the first club meeting; and the chapter was named after its founder, Mrs Emma Compton.

Some of their projects included practice teaching, story hours, and bake sales. Keeping in mind the purpose of the club, programs were centered around new means of education, preparation for becoming a teacher, and methods of teaching.

Practical experience with young children was gained by holding several story hours for classes in the elementary school.



Debby Roberts and Pat Marion were respectively secretary and treasurer of the club.



The officers of the club were Miss Sharpe, sponsor; Lynda Strait, vice-president, and James Sharpe, president. They were influential in the adoption of the new constitution.



The objective of the Future Teachers Club was to prepare its members for careers in education. This chapter of the club was named after its founder, Mrs. Emma Compton. The members assisted in distributing rental books.



Members of the F.B.L.A. learned that a career in the business world required a knowledge of office machines, as well as correct business procedures. The club also helped provide poise and personal attractiveness needed in securing a job.

FBLA Prepared For Future Work

Juniors and seniors enrolled in the commercial curriculum comprised the FBLA. Supervised by Mrs. Shealy and Mrs. Albert, the club met twice a month to discuss the ways in which members could prepare themselves for business opportunities and responsibilities.

Career opportunities of yesterday were compared with those of today and tomorrow. The club discussed telephone courtesy, as well as the proper dress for office work. Also given pointers for a successful interview, the club programs gave members a chance to

improve themselves so that they will eventually be able to obtain a worthwhile job. Members viewed demonstrations on the care and operation of office machinery along with how the machinery works so they could make any minor adjustments should something go wrong with the machinery.

This helped provide the girls with the poise and personal attractiveness that is needed in securing a good and profitable job. Thus, they learned the role of a modern secretary in the industrial world.



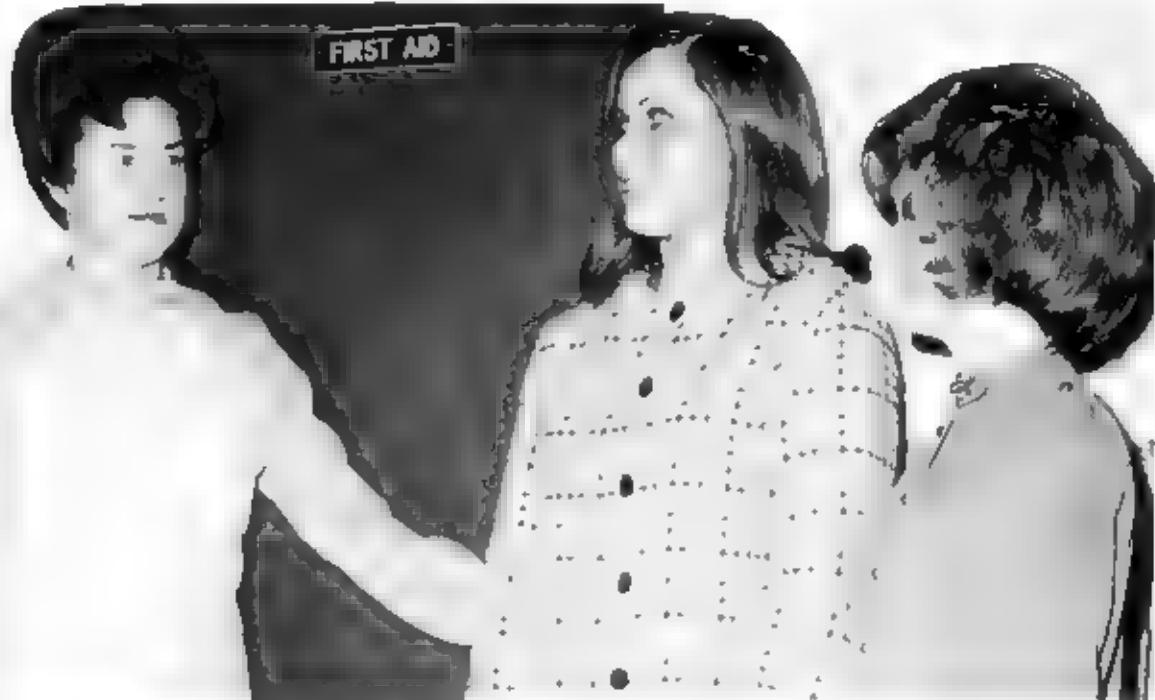
Mary Ann Gil modeled proper attire for office work.



Officers were Betty Senn, secretary; Mrs. Kyzer, treasurer; Mrs. Shealy, sponsor; Shirley Frick, vice-president; Mrs. Albert, sponsor; Gloria Lastinger, president, and Debra Lever, historian.



Shirley Smith and Judy Nelson were respectively president and secretary.



The following were officers of the Future Nurses Club: Mrs. Shealy, sponsor; Suelly Sampson, Vice-president; and Barbara Steele, treasurer.

Future Nurses Found New Opportunities

Our Future Nurses Club was organized to inform its members of their opportunities in various fields of nursing. Another function of our club was that of helping members choose those high school courses that would best prepare them for nursing careers.

To learn about nursing in action, our club visited the county health department and local hospitals. Several guest speakers added interest to the programs—as they offered ideas on topics such as mental illness and retardation. Several projects included providing candy-stripers for Columbia hospitals, making favors for patients at the rest home, and staffing our first aid room during school hours.



Renée Riddle, Deborah Taylor, and Faye Lindler take their turn at keeping the first aid room. Their duties included making the beds and keeping the room clean.



The Future Nurses Club visited various medical institutions to learn more about the work involved in a nursing career. Guest speakers offered information on mental illness and retardation.

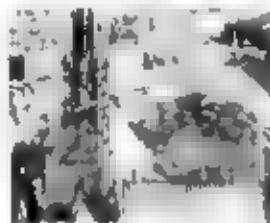
French Club Learned Traditions Of France

The purpose of the French Club, under the direction of Mrs. Pumphrey, was to make members familiar with French traditions.

Through the year they learned French songs and sang them together. The club

planned to go bicycling, the favorite hobby of the French people. In order to become familiar with French traditions, a French dinner was prepared.

Programs supplementary to the classroom increased their knowledge



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Officers were Janette Liverman, treasurer; Lynn Wingard, president; Mrs. Pumphrey, sponsor; Stanette Liverman, vice-president; and Beth Acker, secretary.

Shirley Shall and Rena Smith decorated the French room with posters characteristic of France



Cooking French foods and learning French songs familiarized the members with French traditions. French films and programs on the country gave members a good background for their classroom language study.



Composed exclusively of bus patrols, the Safety Club had programs which demonstrated the duties of keeping students safe

Bus Patrols Comprised LHS Safety Club

Instructing bus patrols in their duties concerning the transportation of students to and from school was the primary function of the Safety Club. It also taught the patrols how to react efficiently in emergency situations.

Educating its members in their basic duties, the club had oral discussions; viewing films also provided a chief source of practical information.



Sheryll Norton, Pat Lard, and Charlie Cato took part in an assembly program on safe driving.



The following were officers of the Safety Club: Charlie Cato, vice-president; Nancy Rikard, president; Phil Heatley, treasurer; and Sheryll Norton, secretary.



These students learned that keeping a garden can be fun.



Officers were Joe Clark, secretary, Mrs. Rast, sponsor, and Rhett Sharpe, vice-president. Absent was Robert McSwain, treasurer.

The Horticulture Club Studied Plants

The Horticulture Club was made up of those people who were interested in learning more about raising plants and caring for them. The members learned how to fertilize them and protect them from insects, varying weather, and other harmful factors. Different speakers were invited to come and lecture to the

members on numerous subjects so they could increase their knowledge and use it to help them with their lawns and gardens in the future. It was their duty to keep the grounds around the high school in good condition by applying what they learned in this club.



Keeping a neat lawn and a successful garden was part of the knowledge gained by the members of the Horticulture Club in their study of familiar plants and shrubs. The bi-monthly meetings were filled with programs which interested all the members.



Senior Science Club members gained an insight into the world around them with new approaches to old ideas. The club members formed new concepts in the fields of chemistry and physics.

Senior Science Club Broadened Knowledge

The purpose of the Senior Science Club was promoting interest in science, especially in the fields of chemistry and physics. By the use of filmstrips and experiments, the club illustrated the importance of science in the world today.

The club, being composed of eleventh and twelfth graders, broadened the interests of young people in science. The club members broadened their concepts of science.



David Bell adjusts the movie projector for a science film.



Officers were Rusty Williams, vice-president, Luther Lown, president, Edwin Roof, treasurer, Lynn George, secretary; and Mr. Sullivan, sponsor.

Junior Science Club Studied Many Fields

The members of the Junior Science Club, realizing the importance of modern science, have worked toward a goal of better understanding its part in our lives today. Under the direction of Mr. Carl Stegall, the club members have tried to further their education in the various fields of science by having interesting and original programs at club meetings.

Studying such topics as botany, zoology, and meteorology, the club members have broadened their concepts of what is happening in the world today. By means of discussions and experiments, the members of the Junior Science Club have become better acquainted with the many realms of science.

The club gave all students in the ninth and tenth grades an opportunity to increase their appreciation of today's science in everyday life. The aim of the club was to make a study of current science events.

The boys took part in a special project of assembling a liquor still. While involved in this project, they also learned the dangers of moonshine.



The Junior Science Club investigated the perplexing principles of science to further their knowledge in current scientific events.



Officers were George Koon, treasurer; Randall Smith, secretary; Mr. Stegall, sponsor; Stanley Rumler, vice-president, and Rodney Shealy, president.



Frankie Nichols assembles the apparatus needed to make a liquor still.

Oratorical Club Member Received State Contest Honor

The Oratorical Club, under the guidance of Mr. Moses, gave its members a chance to speak before a large group of people. By doing this, the members obtained poise and self-confidence. This club spent most of their time preparing a member for the state

speaking contest. The time spent was for a worthwhile cause. Mary Boltz took second place honors in the state for her speech. Later in the year, members of the Oratorical Club spoke before the student body. Judges selected the winner.



Only through practice can one gain poise and eloquence. Here Brenda Corbett aids Cathy Dreher in developing a better speaking ability.



Mary Boltz, a senior, placed second in the State Oratorical Contest.



Members and officers of the Oratorical Club were Barbara Taylor, vice-president; Mary Boltz, president; Cathy Dreher, treasurer; Brenda Corbett, secretary, and Mr. Moses, sponsor.

Reading Speed Improved By Remedial Reading Club

The purpose of the Remedial Reading Club was to increase a person's reading ability. Poor reading could be cured only if the students wanted help.

The club president assigned books to the members with Mrs. Marsh's permission.

The students read the books and gave reports on them. The reports helped inspire other students to do outside reading.

The club was always ready to help students improve their reading speed and comprehension.



Frankie Pounds, vice-president of the club, reports on a book assigned to him.



Mrs. Marsh, sponsor, and the officers, Laverne Brown, Douglas Hartley, and Wade Keisler choose books to be assigned to members for reports.



The Remedial Reading Club was formed to increase the reading ability of its members. Poor reading could be cured only if the students wanted help. The club attempted to improve the member's reading speed and comprehension.

Boys' Activity Club Sold Spirit Ribbons

The Boys' Activity Club was a newly-formed club composed mainly of the Varsity and "B" basketball teams. Responsible for one of the most successful projects of our school, the boys sold the school spirit ribbons that added much color and enthusiasm to game days.

Throughout the year the club centered its programs around some phase of basketball, films were shown and discussed. Having Don Walsh, assistant basketball coach at the University of South Carolina, come and speak to the club was the highlight of the year.



Discussing the school spirit ribbons, Bruce Shealy and David Baity compare their sales.



Officers were Tommy Harmon, president; Richard Moore, vice-president; Bryan Drafts, secretary; Mr. Whitehead, sponsor; and Ricky Williams, treasurer.



Varied programs enabled the members of the Boys' Activity Club to increase their depth and perception of basketball techniques. Here they are viewing the action packed film of one of their previous winning games.



In planning the program for a club meeting, Ronald Norris seeks the help of Miss McCarter



Involved in a panel discussion are Ronald Norris, president of the club, Fred Aun, vice-president; Hampton Caughman, and Danny Wingard, treasurer

The Viet Nam War Concerned Members Of Citizenship Club

The Vietnam War, a concern of every true citizen, naturally became the topic of many discussions in the Citizenship Club. Anxious to learn more about home situa-

tions as well as world situations, members of the club invited a SLED agent to speak on crime. Films were shown emphasizing the large extent of lawlessness in this country.



Programs and topics discussed by the Citizenship Club inform the members of their responsibilities as citizens. Each member perpetually tried to discover the what, how and why of international citizenship.

FHA Sponsored School Projects

The goals of the Future Homemakers of America surrounded the field of home economics. The club sponsored a Miss F.H.A. contest, candy sales, F.H.A. Week and drop-ins for new students and their mothers.

Many school services were performed by the girls - for instance, the refinishing of the table tops in the home economics departments.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Blanton and Mrs. Ferguson, the Future Homemakers of America attempted to promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking. Throughout the year important accomplishments of the F.H.A. club at L.H.S. were placed in a scrapbook for future remembrance and reference.

The Future Homemakers of America emphasized the importance of worthy home membership and worked toward good home and family life for all.

Democracy in home and community life was encouraged by this club. The development of creative leadership was made in the home economics department by the F.H.A. Club.

The club sponsored a drop-in for the judges of the science fair before lunch. After school samples of the various recipes were served to the members of the faculty.

Their projects were designed to increase their competence as hostesses and make them better homemakers.



Sponsors and officers were Mrs. Blanton, Judy Kyzer, treasurer, Debbie Shull, reporter, Kay Mack, vice-president, Debra Shephard, secretary, and Mrs. Ferguson.



These girls hoped that by practicing homemaking tips, they would one day be able to make a house into a home. The members appreciated the joys and satisfactions of homemaking. Throughout the year the girls developed skills which helped to improve home life.



Mrs. Blanton helps Robin Vaughn, Debra Shepherd, and Sandra Lloyd learn that cooking is an art. Cooking is a major part of homemaking.



Miss T.H.A., Dianne Abstance, adds to the spirit of the season by making a holiday bulletin board.



To get a deeper understanding of how to achieve a happy home and family life, the members of the T.H.A. planned many projects. Democracy in home and community life was encouraged by this club.

Girls' Physical Fitness Club Was In Constant Action

The Girls' Physical Fitness Club, sponsored by Miss Pat Harmon, was a club on the move. The meetings did not consist of the usual programs and projects but were filled with games and new types of exercise. If a girl did not dress out for three consecutive meetings, she was excluded from the club membership. When the weather permitted, the girls were outdoors playing football, soccer, or softball.

The club helped to promote general

understanding and interest in physical education throughout Lexington High School, which was the club's main ambition. The club was in its fourth active year and promoted an overall interest in sports and good sportsmanship.

The Girls' Physical Fitness Club was one of the most active clubs in the school. Miss Harmon's vivacious personality made learning a pleasure for all the club's members.



By dressing out at each of their club meetings, the members actually participated in the sports they discussed. The club helped to promote general understanding and interest in physical education throughout Lexington High School.



The president of the club, Kathy Lindler, carries on an informal talk with Miss Harmon, the sponsor.



Kandy Lindler, vice-president, and Janet Dooley, secretary-treasurer, laugh as they watch some members do tumbling exercises.

Boys' Physical Fitness Club Discussed Various Sports

The process of lifting weights was one of the subjects discussed in Boys' Physical Fitness Club this year. The members saw films connected with their interests in athletics, and they studied a variety of sports. Under the direction of Coach Otis Rawl, the

boys learned more about the rougher sports. Fundamentals of basketball, football, baseball, and track were a part of their conversations, along with the importance of good sportsmanship. Occasionally, guest speakers were invited to participate in the programs.



Don Hartley understands the importance of weight lifting for muscle development

Officers were Larry Smith, vice-president; Coach Rawl, sponsor; Steve Sease, secretary-treasurer, and Paul Scott, president.



The Boys' Physical Fitness Club was provided for those who have an active interest in athletics and realize the importance of physical fitness in the world today. The club members learned the fundamentals of various sports.

Sr. Math Club Furthered Understanding

The Senior Math Club, guided by Mr Kenneth Long, aimed to promote interest in practical mathematics. Perhaps a more enduring aim of the club was to find the uses of math in inconspicuous places. Membership in the club was open to those students in the eleventh and twelfth grades who wanted to gain a broader understanding of the subject and liked having their knowledge in this field tested.

Programs were presented at regular meetings by members of the club. By presenting programs which may be applied to the material in the math curriculum, the program leaders helped to broaden the members' understanding of the subject. The initial stages of the math projects appeared in the Science Fair and received top prizes.

The students found that the different activities of the Senior Math Club helped to stimulate an avid interest in higher mathematics.

Some of the programs presented and enjoyed by the members were on these topics: factoring, determinants, conic sections, and humorous mathematical problems.

The members furthered their understanding of how math can be used in various ways. Projects entered in the Science and Math Fair demonstrated original uses of mathematical principles. The projects provided a unique experience for the club members.



The following were officers of the Senior Math Club: Richard Rawl, Joan Hartley, Edwin Harton, Pete Boltz, and Mr. Long, sponsor.



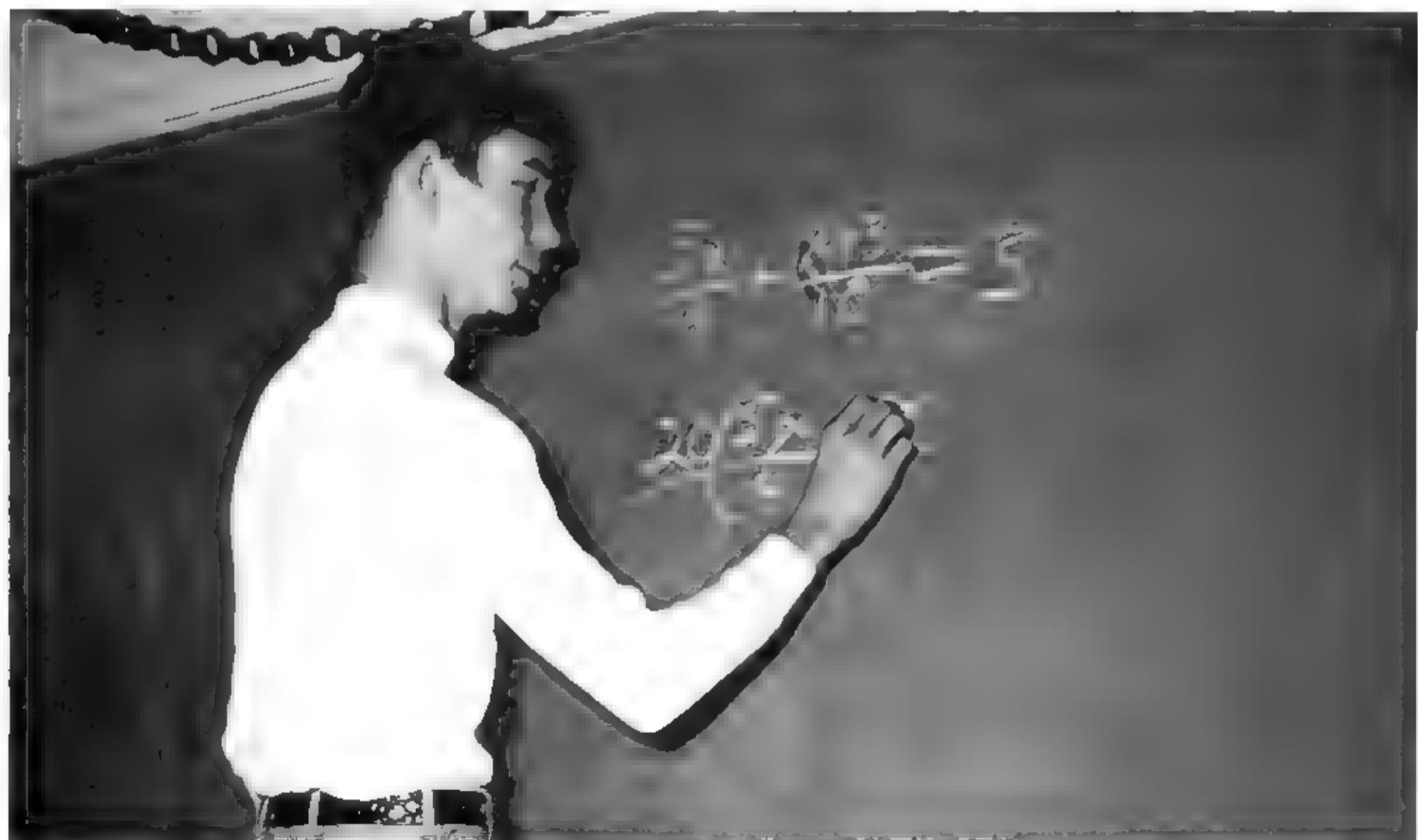
In order to further acquaint themselves with the more complicated phases of mathematics, Senior Math Club members were offered challenges. Information gained supplementary to the classroom was beneficial.

Programs By Jr. Math Club Aided Members



Officers were Richard Morris, vice-president; Bill Davenport, secretary; Mr. Fulmer, sponsor; Roger Goodwin, treasurer; and Earl Riffle, president.

The Junior Math Club, under the capable direction of Mr. Karl Fulmer, offered to students with a special interest in math an opportunity to pursue the phases of math not commonly studied in Algebra I and II. The club also gave each individual an opportunity for extensive exploration into the history of mathematics. At club meetings committee members gave programs dealing with math in some way. Those on the program presented various problems, then mapped out the answers with help from the rest of the club members. Members used visual aids including charts and graphs to explain the problems and formulas. The Junior Math Club designed its programs so that members might benefit by presentations of certain facets of math that Algebra I and Algebra II textbooks omitted. Mr. Fulmer sought to instill a desire to master mathematics. Those who belonged to the Junior Math Club realized the important place mathematics holds in students' lives. The Junior Math Club strived to learn more about math.



Jim Singletary finds that his work in Junior Math Club helps him with his algebra classwork. With only five members in the club, each member received individual attention from their sponsor, Mr. Fulmer.

Senior Dramatic Club Voiced Interests



Jane Lindler, president; Mike Metze, treasurer; Vora Gregerson, secretary, and Mrs. Littlejohn sponsor were officers. Absent was Kathy Smith, vice-president.

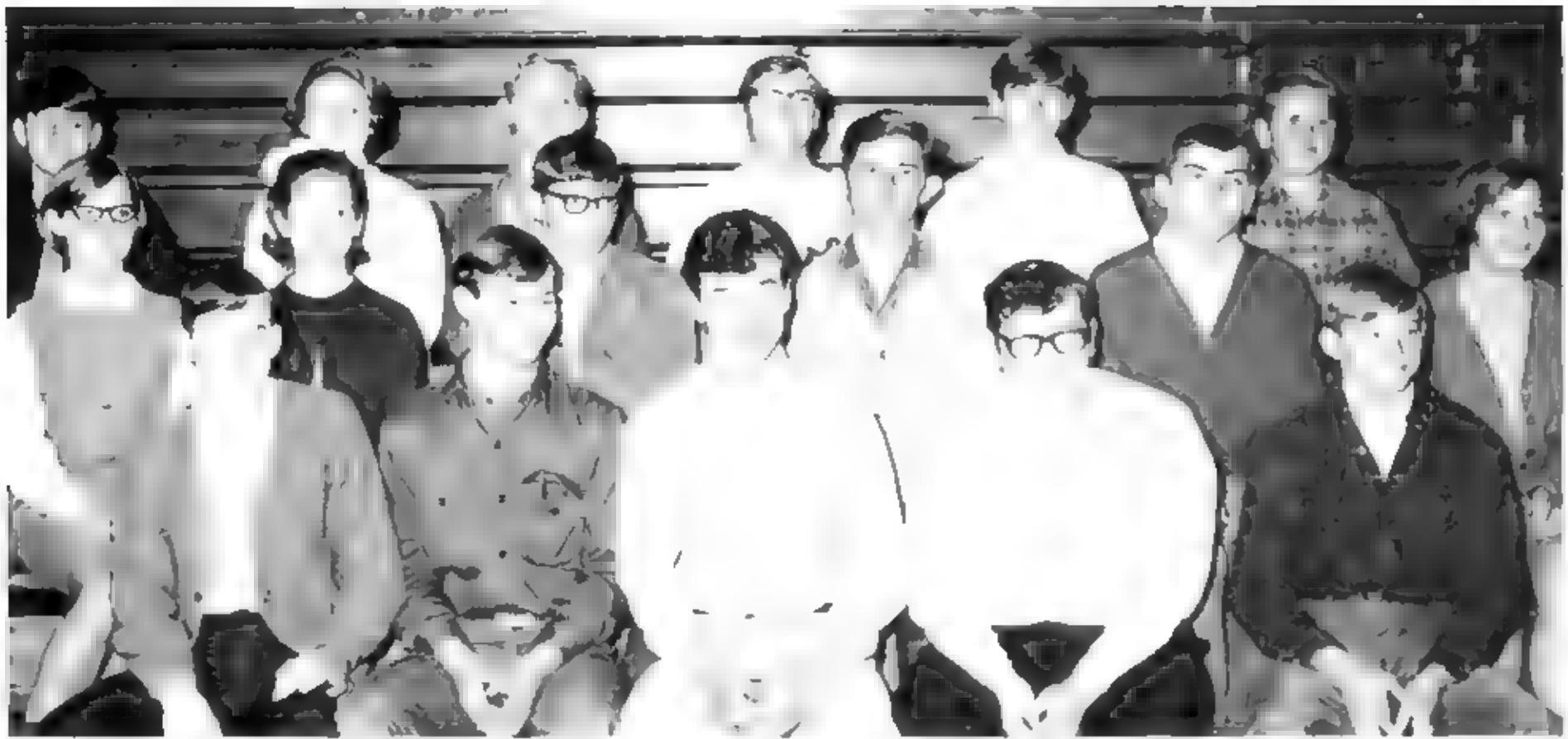
The purpose of the Senior Dramatics Club, under the direction of Mrs. Iva Littlejohn, was to help students interested in dramatics. The club learned how to express their feelings to others and to be able to communicate with a group of people without being afraid. Distinct speech and being able to read stories was an interest of the club.



On November 11 Jane Lindler and Lili Fallaw gave a salute to veterans.



Learning to speak before groups of people confidently and with good expression was one of the major objectives of the Senior Dramatics Club. Distinct speech and the reading of stories were also emphasized.



Writing and presenting skits helped Junior Dramatics Club members increase their acting abilities. Performances before club members helped the young actors overcome stagefright which proved to be the first obstacle.

Jr. Dramatics Sparked Interest In Acting

The Junior Dramatics Club included freshmen and sophomores who liked to act. Members were called on by the program committee to present plays and skits from their study of literature and those they had written themselves.

It was hoped that a student's performance before the club member would help him overcome uneasiness.



Paula Phillips and Marvin Ward discuss one of the plays they read in their study of literature. Program committees often present plays and skits.

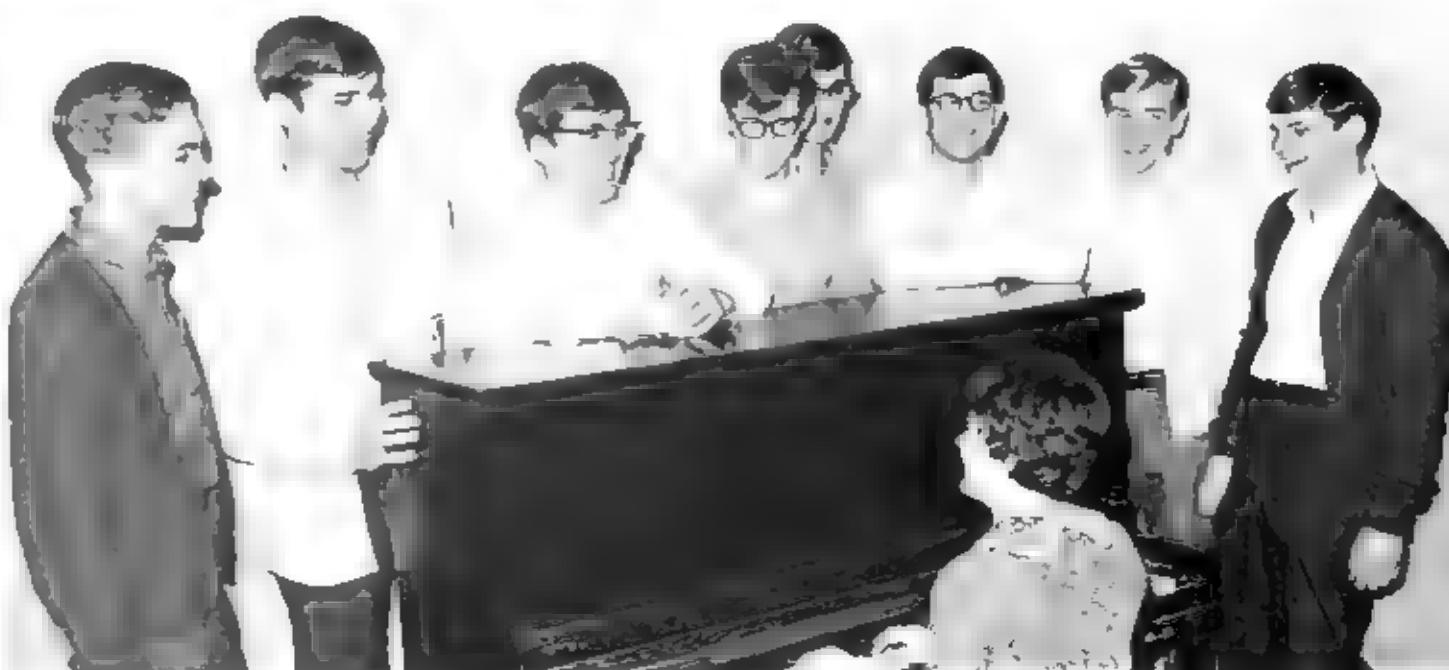


The sponsor and officers were Mrs. Hancock, Paula Phillips, treasurer and Travis Ard, vice-president. Absent were Marvin Ward, president, and Anita Smith, secretary.



Curriculum

The LHS curriculum area provided an atmosphere of study for our students. Curriculum covered the fields of English, foreign languages, mathematics, science, social studies, and business training. Also not to be forgotten are vocational and home economics training. Our faculty employed various methods of teaching which provided interesting and beneficial classes. Under their guidance we grew in knowledge and planned for the future. Full realization of these dreams will come only through the proper preparation.





To keep a record of the books she has read, Pam Reeves fills out her accumulative reading card. Every student must keep a record of each parallel book which he is required to read during his high school career.

English Emphasized Usage Of Acquired Skill



Pat Martin and Jamie Porth look in the occupational file to get information for a term paper. The library offers a wealth of information on careers which students may be interested in.

Four years of English were required for everyone who graduated from Lexington High School. Whether it be reading a required book or writing so that all structures were parallel, all were required to earn the four units before he could receive a diploma.

Both English and American literature were studied by L.H.S. students. An in-depth study of English literature was presented to the twelfth grade while American authors' works were stressed in the eleventh grade.

All were encouraged to write more creative essays and enter them into the many contests and literary yearbooks. By writing more in this manner, students were better able to apply the skills they had acquired from all their studies of English.

In their three earlier years teachers tried to stress all the general facets of punctuation and literature. Thus, during the four years of English in high school, there was much emphasis on the usage of the skills in English that had already been acquired. These skills and techniques were also used in all other classes.



"Fidem meam obligo. Eum liberare insti-
tiaque omnibus." These language students feel
a certain pride in their country as they recite
the pledge to the flag in Latin.

L.H.S. Offered Latin And French Languages For Study



George Mathias looks on as Dennis Bain and Danny Wingard act out a French dialogue. As a requirement for the course, the unit dialogues were said in front of the class by each student.

The audio-lingual method of learning French gave the new French students confidence during the first few months of school. We threw around French phrases such as "J'ai tres faim" and "J'ai tres soif" as we practiced dialogues at recess. The conjugation of verbs in the written lessons gave us some trouble, but after a while we got the hang of it. Although there was some complaining as oral dialogues gave way to writing and frequent tests, we enjoyed learning a different language.

Latin was also offered again this year. The students were engaged in learning not only the language, but the customs of ancient Romans, too. The addition of a new book also brought on some changes, but vocabulary tests were still a threat if we were unprepared.

One of the things that attracted our attention was learning familiar things in a different language. The pledge of allegiance to the flag, Christmas songs, and poems were a challenge to us and brought us closer to the language.

Each student studying French bought a set of fourteen recordings of dialogues. These records helped students correct any errors in pronunciation that they might have.



George Mathias shows the gallantry of a Frenchman as he demonstrates the way a gentleman would greet a French lady by kissing Jolly Sue Goodwin's hand.

Students Achieved Success In Math



Mr. Karl Fuhrer instructs his tenth grade students in Algebra II. The students found that if they had not mastered Algebra I, they were definitely not prepared for Algebra II.

Such an elementary problem as simplifying $5 + 3 \times 6 - 1$ have often been found by students to have more than one answer. Yet, the ability of students who were in school and did effective work in mathematics was highly credited to the successful achievement of each instructor's capability as a teacher of his specific subject.

One who planned to begin a career in the business world soon after graduation would have included general and business math in his group of studies. These courses prepare students for the tough competition likely to be faced. For those who were interested in a more advanced education beyond a high school level, the best preparatory subjects would have been algebra, geometry, and trigonometry. Factoring, graphing, and finding roots would have been a part of the typical algebra exam, while everything about points, lines, and planes would be familiar to a former geometry student. Once these subjects were completed, trigonometry became the final goal to achieve to become a well-informed math student.

Advanced algebra and trigonometry were offered to prepare the senior for his first algebra course in college. The math courses attempted to get the student to think and give him the material to solve everyday math problems.



Mr. Tommy Steen guides Paul Scott as he does a geometry proof on the overhead projector. A real challenge to students, geometry required a great deal of theorem study so that they could do the proofs correctly.



Tenth grade biology students find it incredible that a structure like Oscar does exist.

L.H.S. Students Got Overall Knowledge Of Fields In Science

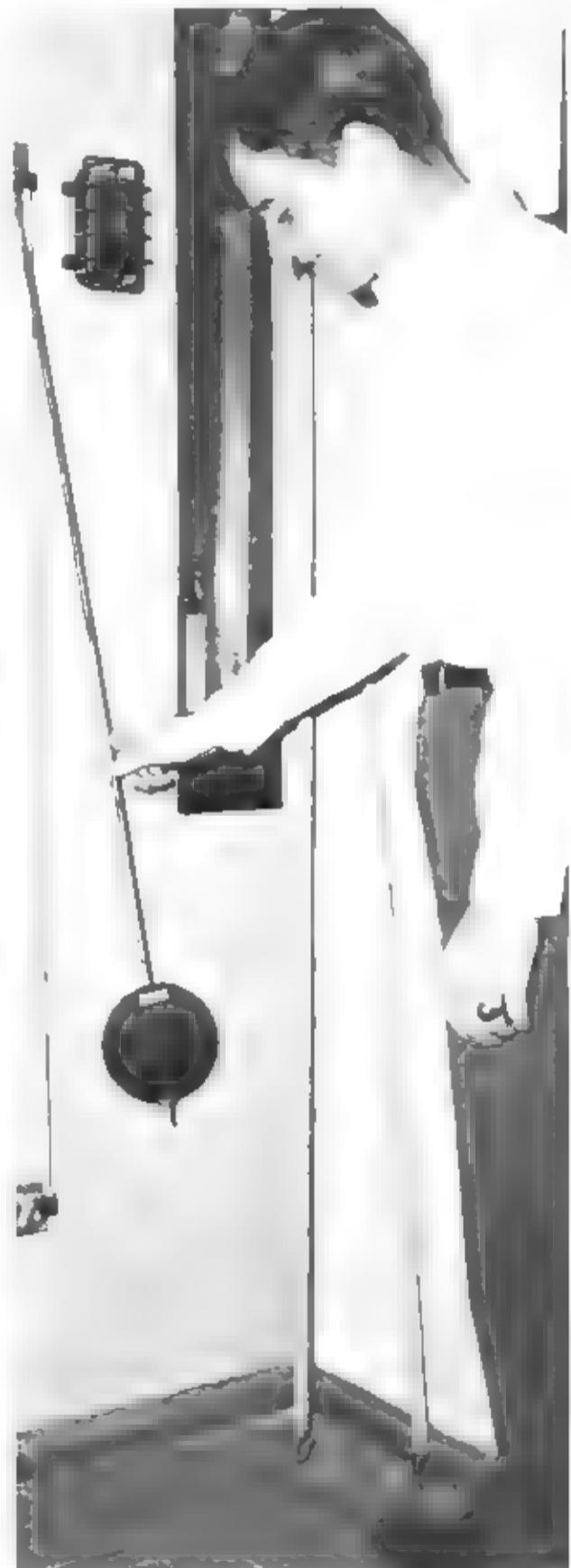
Whenever odd odors were smelled throughout the school, students had a pretty good guess that something mighty big was cooking up in one of the many science rooms. The L.H.S. science department was filled with experiments, films, and outside projects along with the everyday textbook procedures. This made each of its classes a very fascinating and thoughtful place of study, which no one wanted to miss.

In order that each person might gain an overall knowledge of the various and expanding fields of science, the school science program has been designed to cover four main areas of study.

The school sponsored an annual science fair in which students entered projects. First, second, and third places were awarded.



The science fair is an exhibit of much hard work and serious thought. Each student has moments of anxiety as it comes his turn to talk with the judges.



Terry Reynolds tests the accuracy of the pendulum in a twelfth grade physics class.

Commercial Program Produced Secretaries



Barbara Steele concentrates on studying her typing book; learning to be a secretary is not easy.

Efficient businesswomen were what the commercial curriculum intended to produce. By offering many and varied courses, the girls who successfully completed these courses were prepared to enter the business world.

Beginning in the eleventh grade, students entered the commercial curriculum. They enjoyed a new experience—typing to music. They also conquered the little squiggles of shorthand.

After being adequately trained, the commercial student was prepared to be an efficient businesswoman. This was the goal to be achieved in the commercial curriculum. This was the goal that was achieved by those students who were trained by a competent faculty.

Commercial students were tested on their accuracy and speed in dictation and typing. Many girls were able to obtain summer jobs, because of their knowledge acquired in secretarial courses.



Shelley Sampson consults her book for the proper procedure of typing. Commercial students must be able to type quickly and accurately, and must be able to take rapid dictation in the form of shorthand. The commercial teachers try to produce efficient secretaries.



Kay Gantt demonstrates the driving skills she learns under Mr. J. W. Ingram. The purpose of a driver's education course, such as this one, is to train safe drivers so as to lower the traffic death toll. Cautious driving acquired by students might save many lives in the future.

Driver's Education Stressed Safe Driving

One of the newest and most on-the-go courses in the L.H.S curriculum was driver's education. It was a challenging and often daring subject for both the instructor and student drivers, especially the ones of the fairer sex.

The first six weeks consisted of learning the basic principles and finer points of safe driving. The remaining period of this semester course dealt with actual practice behind the wheel which was generally considered the prime activity of the training.



Mr. J. W. Ingram instructs the students who are enrolled in driver's education classes. This is a new program in its first year at our school.

"Study Of Mankind" Was Continued



These eighth graders are studying the history of South Carolina and the United States. The students are especially interested in the history of sites they have actually visited.

Many aspects of the "study of mankind" were examined by students in the social studies department this year. Classes in Western civilization, economics, geography, world history, United States history, democracy, and citizenship were offered. Varied methods were employed in the teaching of the events of man in the past and his activities in the present.

Newspapers—such as, *Junior Review*, *Weekly News Review*, and *American Observer*—informed classes of current events. Films, projectors, slides, and other aids were often used by this department to liven up the class periods. There was also material at hand in the library for class use. Panel discussions, speeches, and reports were part of the students' class participation. Outside reading was sometimes required to supplement the class material.

This summer the U.S. Government offered a seven-week course in geography at our school and Lower Richland High School. Various areas of geography were explored by the summer students.



Mr. Coker tries to explain some points of history to his class. The class takes careful notes because Mr. Coker is well-known for his detailed tests. Each student subscribes to a current events magazine which is also discussed in class.



Students use their study halls in the library for research or just passing the time with a good magazine. Many periods are used to do research for term papers which are assigned at least once a year. Mrs. Caddell and Mrs. Sox are always willing to help pupils find what they need.

Much Use Was Made Of Library Facilities



Mrs. Barbara Sox gets a magazine down from shelves of back issues for Lin Addy

Students this year made much use of our library. A large supply of reference materials were helpful in writing term papers, themes, and reports. Magazines and newspapers kept students up on current events while others enjoyed reading the large supply of books ranging from biographies to

fiction.

Mrs. Caddell, the school librarian, was also responsible for the large visual aids department. Many of these filmstrips were owned by the school and others were provided by the S.C. Department of Education.



Barbara Mathias finds a short rest from her studies as she reads a magazine article in the library. The library also keeps old magazines for use as reference sources.

P. E. Classes Stressed Good Coordination

This year the physical education program at L.H.S. expanded to an even greater height than in previous years. In addition to the old time regulars at L.H.S., such as football and basketball tumbling and soccer were newly introduced.

Soccer resembled the game of American football. Played in practically the same fashion, soccer was much rougher. Also, a big difference was that one may not use his hands in soccer.

Tumbling was an unusual test of skill and agility. Somersaults, frontwards and backwards, and headstands were common sights in the gym.

Physical education served a great purpose in our lives. Though everyone dreaded running laps and blood-and-guts, each learned the importance of physical fitness.



Other members of his class watch as Frankie Nichols tumbles to keep himself physically fit. This is the first year that tumbling has been a part of our regular physical fitness program.



Learning all about basketball is part of physical education classes, and one way to learn is by playing. When the weather is bad, basketball is the choice sport, even though the rules are often forgotten in the heat of a close game.

Counselors Talked With All Students

Mrs. Haggard and Mr. Moses, school guidance counselors, spent most of their long working hours studying school records and familiarizing themselves with each student.

In an endeavor to point out one's potential, guidance sessions were scheduled to inform students of the results of previous aptitude tests. From these tests counselors found the career the individual was capable of pursuing. Besides administering aptitude tests, the counselors instructed freshmen in the N.E.D.T. tests and juniors in the National Merit tests.

Those who took the college-entrance exam were notified by Mr. Moses and were given the results of their tests. Furthermore, the counselors helped the college-bound student to find an institution that met his financial and academic requirements. Both Mrs. Haggard and Mr. Moses assisted any student who had problems.



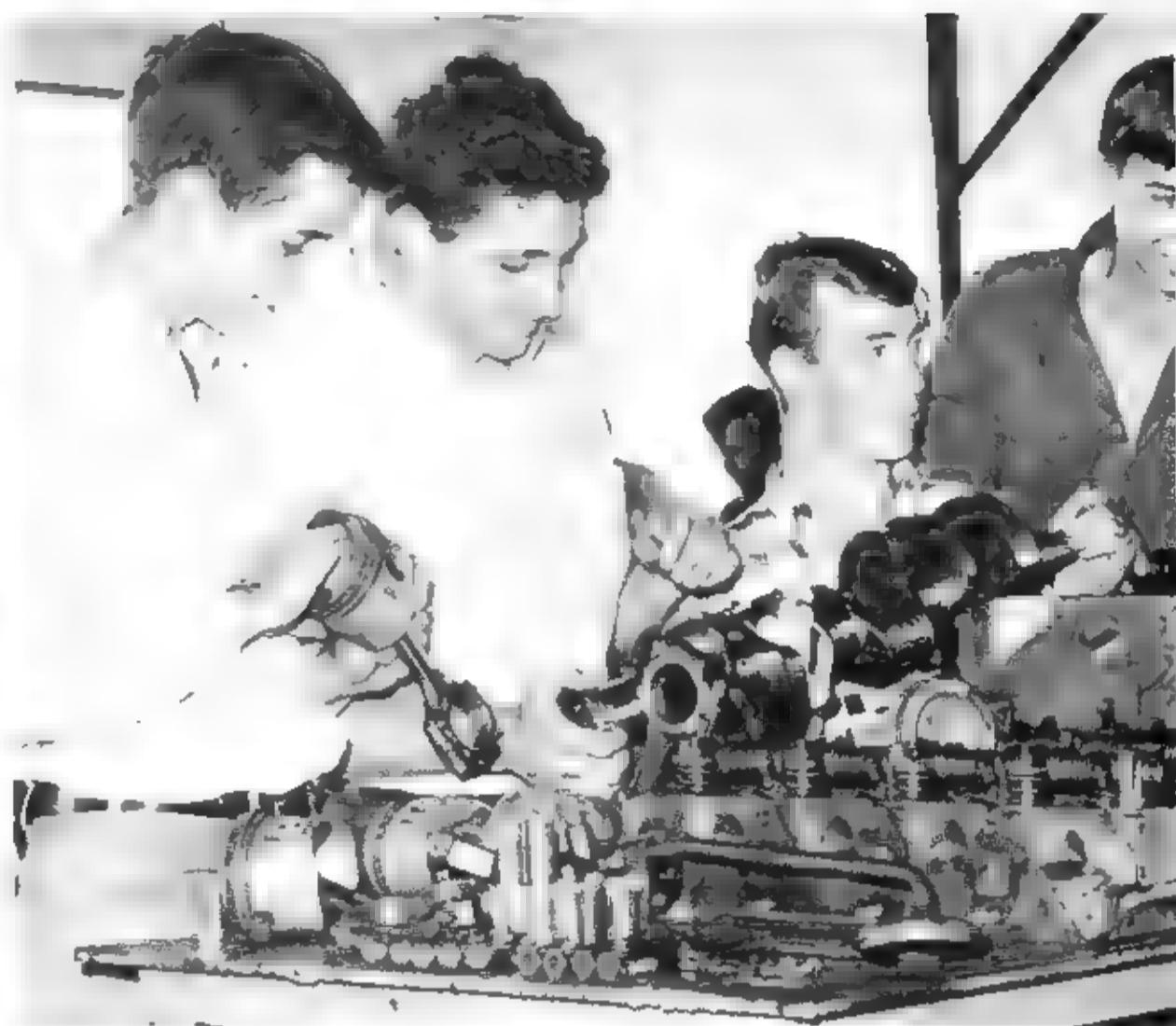
Mrs. Jean Haggard reads over the record of a student so that she may better understand any problems that might arise. Each student has a file that contains many records about his school life.



Mr. Moses advises Debbie Neese on preparing for college board. Most seniors took the exam in December and later went over the results with the guidance counselors.



Charles Williams uses a plane to shave a piece of wood in order to level it off.



At the Area Trade School each of these students learn the basic fundamentals of his chosen profession. The students have regular classes for the first half of the day.



Accuracy is one of the main requirements in mechanical drawing.



Jimmy Rogers and Teddy Gunter learn more about the course they take at the Area Trade School. The Trade School offers many different skills.



Variety Of Skills Included In A Broad Vocational Program

Vocation included many areas and a variety of skills. Many courses were offered at L.H.S. which came under the heading of vocational training. Home Economics, undertaken by freshman and sophomore girls, offered such skills as sewing, cooking, caring for the sick, and home and money

management. Mechanical drawing was studied by future engineers. The Area Trade School gave junior and senior boys a chance to study the trade they most liked, while boys in shop learned more about tools and their care.



In home economics class Dorothy Gardner learns how to pin the hem in Wanda Rawl's skirt

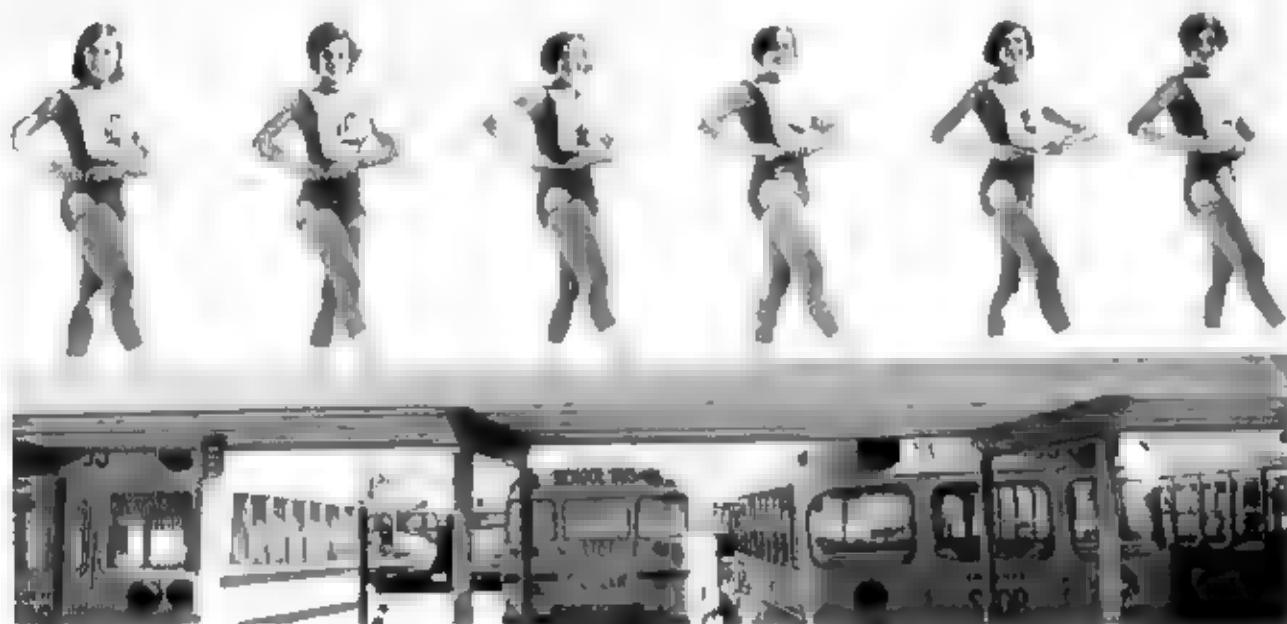


Learning how to become efficient housewives, these girls prepare a meal in home economics class. They also learn how to plan nutritious meals.

L.H.S. Band Placed Second In AAA State Competition

Of utmost importance to the band members were the performances during half-time at the football games on Friday night. The practice time spent was in itself a basis for placing second in the AAA competition at the State Marching Contest in Camden.

The highlight of the spring season was the arrival of Mr. Roger Pemberton of the Merv Griffin Show. In February Mr. Pemberton, featured playing his saxophone performed with our band while the rest of the year was spent practicing for concerts.



Majorettes for the 1968-1969 season were Cathy Dreher, Kim Hendrix, Barbara Addy, Sara Lou Harmon, Barbara Jo Harmon, and Susan Hite. They added a certain charm to the marching band.



Randy Dickerson efficiently performs his duties as drum major of the L.H.S. marching band.





Band officers are Lu Liverman, secretary; Kathy Lindler, librarian; Kandy Lindler, secretary; Edwin Harmon, president; Elizabeth Wingard, vice-president; and Sharon Hall, librarian.



Mr. Richard McMillan and Mr. Thomas Boyd take Top Cat points as the band performs during half time.

The L.H.S. band had several concerts to prepare for this year. In addition to their annual Christmas and spring concerts, the band also played a concert with Roger Pemberton, who plays saxophone on the *Merv Griffin Show*.





The band wore their "Whites" to the warm weather games early in the season.



The band performance at half time is the result of many hours of hard practice. As a general rule the band practices marching each Monday and Thursday during football season.



A musical pre-game program is presented by the band at each football game. In addition to the regular pep songs, the band also plays the "Star Spangled Banner." The majorettes usually perform a routine as the band plays before the game starts.

New Band Directors Provided Good Program Of Instruction



The marching Wildcat Band adds much to the weekly football games. The band marches at half-time and plays pep songs before, as well as during the game.



Debby Roberts practices her clarinet on her own, each band member needs individual practice.



Mr McMahan meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays with the stage band. The stage band is a small band composed of members of the concert band who want to spend some of their extra time in the study of dance band music.



Chorus members listen attentively as Mrs. Eargle explains a piece of music. When preparing for concerts, the chorus often has night practices as well as their regular sixth period rehearsals.



A new face at L.H.S., Mrs. Eargle directs the chorus during a practice for Open House.



The officers of this year's chorus were Larkin Corley, president, Susie McKnight, vice-president Mandy Maguire, secretary Karen Jackson, treasurer, Dorothy Barton, head librarian, and Monirah Taylor, accompanist. The section librarians were Janet Dooley, soprano; Gloria Hendrix, alto, Luther Lown, tenor, and Earl Hope, bass.

Chorus Prepared For Public Performances



The altos, a strong section of the chorus, are very important to the complete sound of a chorus. Harmony is a vital part of the balanced choral group.

Those of us who were members of this year's L.H.S. Chorus knew the amount of work and preparation that was required for a performance. On Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and frequently at night rehearsals we met for instruction and direction under Mrs. Margaret Eargle. During the school year the chorus gave several public performances as well as assembly programs. Public performances included the Open House, Christmas, and Spring concerts. Eight members of the chorus tried out and made All-State Chorus. Special groups of the chorus included a boys' octet and a girls' double sextet. Solos were sung by Phil Heatley and Clifford Shealy.





People

Accomplishments were achieved by the whole, and yet the individual created a distinct image. Instructors, counselors, athletes, scholars, coaches, and administrators weaved a pattern directed toward a purpose. Each unit often made isolated attempts to prepare itself for tomorrow's challenges only to find the obstacles were many times too great. We found that through preparation, with the capable aid of various individuals, we were ready to meet any test that might confront us.



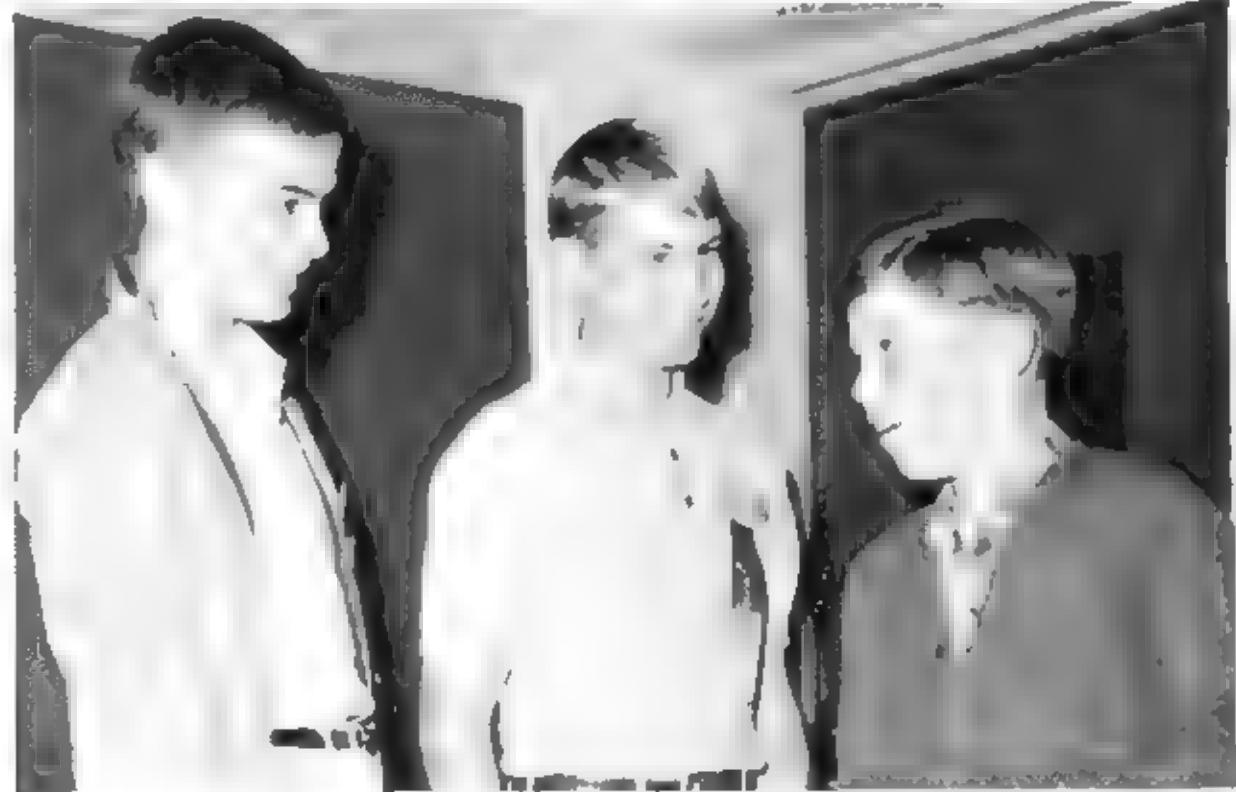
Eighth Graders Made A Place For Themselves

The day, August 29, arrived at last. We finally became members of Lexington High School. We soon found out the difference between elementary school and high school and the hard work it involved.

As sub-freshmen we were eligible to participate in the high school student council. Many of us also participated in various junior high athletic teams. We were supported by spirited girls, whose outstandingly good nature and confidence in the teams led us to many victories.



Sandy Miller and Leigh Howell
Homeroom Presidents



Steve Cline, Jimmy Bass, and Roger Wooten
Homeroom Presidents



Miles Kimsey and Dicky Harrison
Homeroom Presidents



Phyllis Abrams
Donnie Abstance
Danny Ray Addy
Gordon Addy
Sheree Addy



Ricky Aguilor
Blake Amuck
Lynn Ard
Paul Arnold
Debbie Atl.



Charles Aun
Louise Austin
Gregg Backman
Linda Bailey
Sheila Bailey



Brenda Baker
Vickie Baker
Nelta Baldwin
Steve Barden
Donna Jo Barker



Jimmy Bass
Betsy Baynard
Rae Beauparlant
Mackie Bedenbaugh
Teresa Bickley



Lloyd Branham
Donna Brown
Peggy Burton
John Busbee
Buddy Carn

David Carter
Jeffrey Chapman
Charlene Chesser
Sharon Clark
Steve Cline



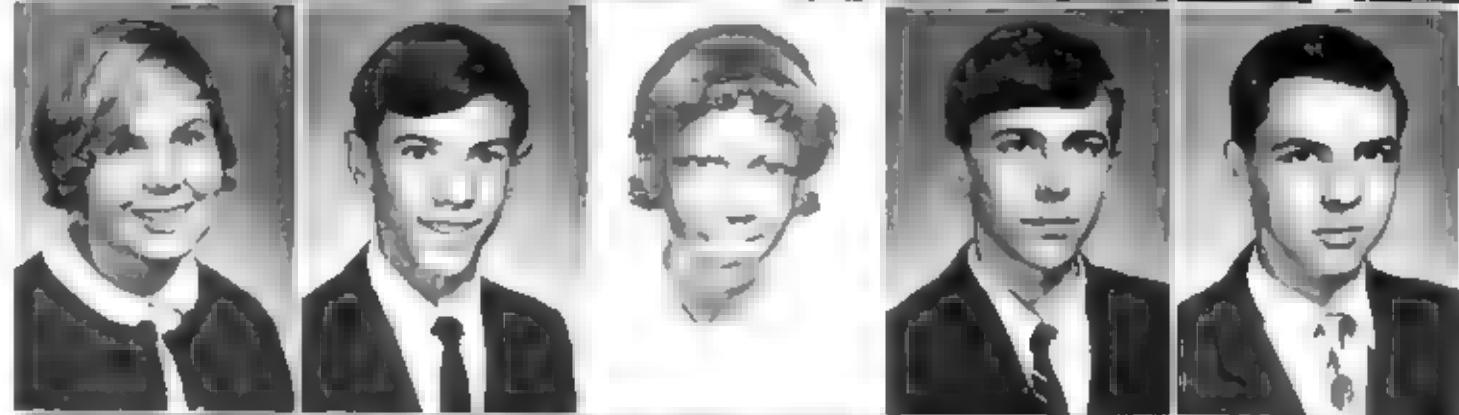
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Lenna Corley
Randy Corley
Deborah Cox
Carlton Craven
Robin Crawford



Deborah Cromer
Clarence Cumalander
Audrey Davis
Billy Davis
Robert Davis



Dennis Day
Gary Day
Kathy Delk
Mitch Denny
Lynn Derrick



Patt. Doles
Bert Dooley
Patricia Douglas
Sharon Drafts
Roger Dyches



Inquisitive Minds Were Keys To Success



Charles Stoudemire questioned new and different ideas presented in class. An inquisitive mind was an important factor in establishing a happy median between the new and the old. The answers sparked new interests and a desire to learn.



Terri Edwards
Alice Enlow
Linda Fallaw
Alvin Feltman
Joyce Fenlayson



Robert Fink
Guila Frost
Janet Frye
Janie Frye
Sharon Frye

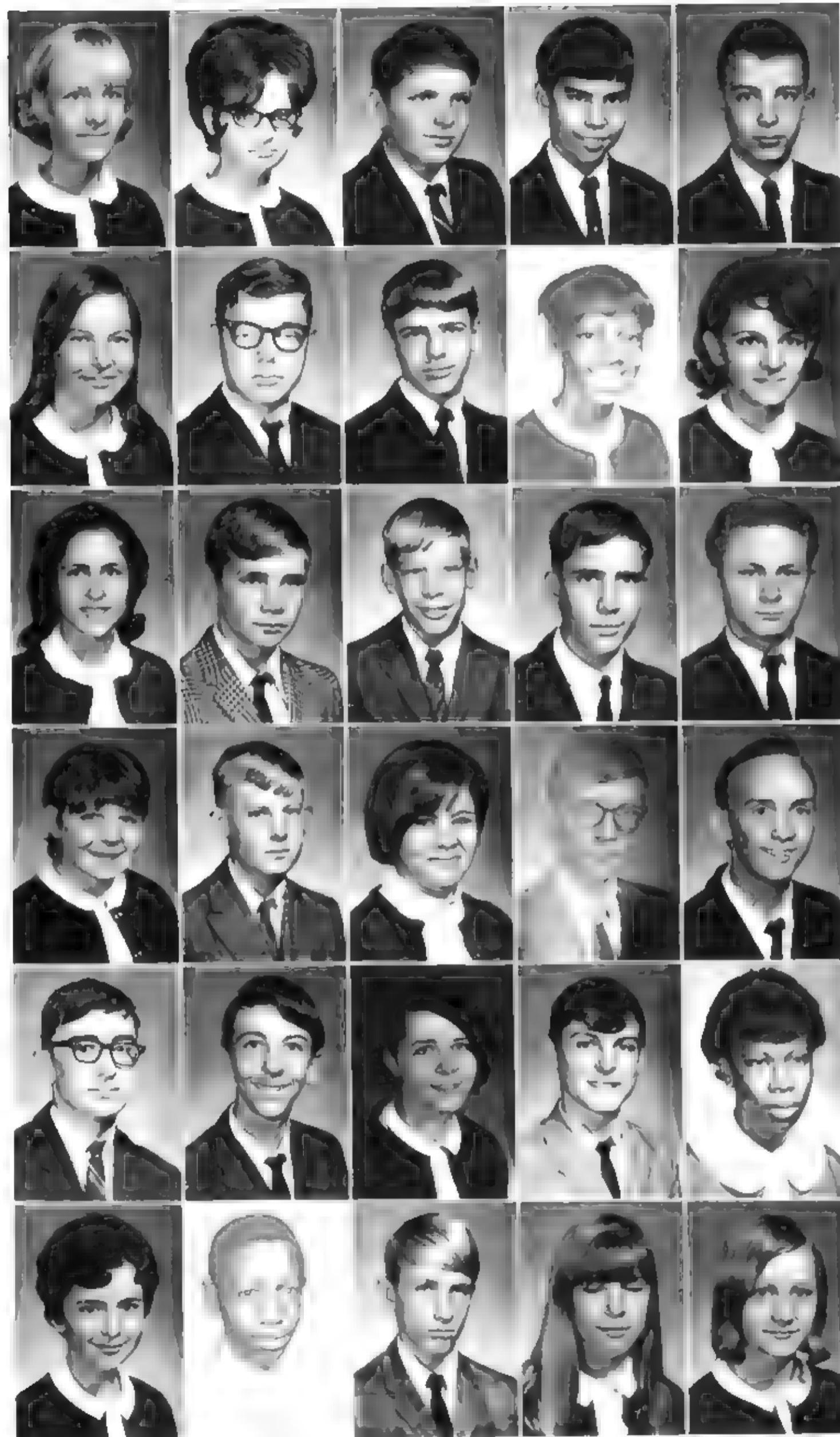
Hal Funderburk, Jr.
Bobby Gable
Wanda Galloway
Larry Glover



Interests Developed In Government Campaigns



The 1968 elections gave Deborah Cromer an opportunity to use ingenuity in campaigning for her candidate. Mock elections in history classes triggered the involvement of enthusiastic students in the campaign.



Paulette Griffin
Betty Ann Gunter
Terry Gunter
Keith Hall
Wayne Hal.

Pam Harmon
Robert Harmon
Dicky Harrison
Robin Hassell
Becky Hatton

Teresa Hendrick
Ernie Hendrix
Gil Hendrix
Roger Heywood
James Hodge

Dorothy Holland
Terry Hook
Nancy Hooks
Larry Hope
Alton Horton

Everett Howard
Mike Howard
Leigh Howell
Eddie Hunt
Theresateen Johnson

Sherry Johnston
Stanley Jones
Richard Kammer
Margaret Keisler
Mary Kennerty

David Kitchens
Russel Kitchens
Glenn Kyzer
Jon Kyzer
Robert Kyzer



Sharon Kyzer
Ronnie Lee
Martha Long
David Lucas
Dorothy McCartha



Paulette McCartha
Richard McEachern
Carrol McIntosh
Debbie Mack
Foxanne Madden



Mark Malpass
Jo Martin
Tommy Martin
Ray Meggs
Luan Miller



Lynn Miller
Russell Miller
Sandy Müller
Glenda Monts
Jesse Monts



Nickie Morgan
Beth Mundy
Carol Northcutt
Donnie Northcutt
Ronnie Northcutt



New Material Created A Youthful Awareness



Our participation was needed in classes to make them interesting. They consisted of a sharing on the part of both teacher and student. Teachers appreciated enthusiastic response to new subjects they presented in class.



Janet Poole
Hank Poplin
Lucius Porth, Jr.
Ricky Price



Brenda Rawl
Eddje Rawl
Odie Rawl
Russell Rawl

Billy Rhodes
David Rhoten
Cecilia Rials
Tommy Ricard



Concentration Gave Birth To New Ideas



We realized that original ideas were born only with tremendous effort on our part. Keith Hall discovered that study without this effort was not enough to make an A.



Anita Runyan
Mark Sampson
Cathy Sease
William Sease
Darr Seay



Robert Sharpe
Debbie F. Shealy
Debby Jean Shealy
Allan Shull
Susan Shull



Ronnie Shumpert
Anne Smith
Anthony Smith
Gene Smith
Jane Smith



Joey Smith
Keith Smith
Libby Smith
Nancy Smith
Ronald Smith



Sharon Smith
Steve Smith
Susan Smith
Anita Snelgrove
Rocky Snelgrove

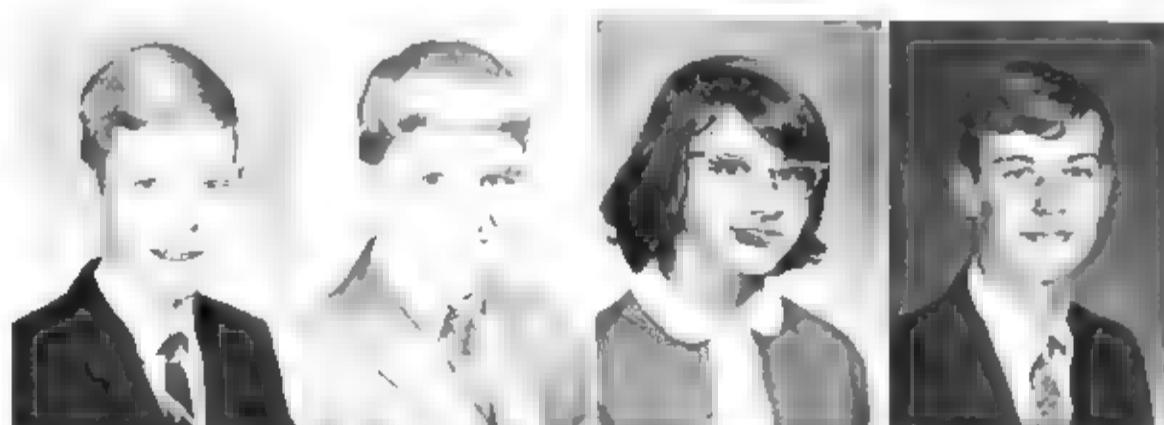


Wendell Snelgrove
Peggy Sons
Ronnie Sox
Winona Sox
Lanny Spires

Sub-Freshmen Took Part In Student Council



Donna Jo Barker, Roger Wooten, Charles Aun, Bert Dooley, Sharon Kyzer, Vernon Taylor, and Sharon Frye were elected to the student council to represent the eighth grade



Joey Wingard
Mike Wingard
Patricia Wingard
Tom Wingard



Stanley Wise
Roger Wooten
Debbie Wright
Loretta Young

Ninth Graders Became Part Of Our Pattern

On the opening day of school, one could look around and see dazed looks on our faces. At last we discovered what high school was all about.

In a few weeks the halls rang with Latin phrases, the excited babble of how hard it was to find the right typing keys, and the many accomplishments made in home economics and shop. Algebra posed another problem along with the other required subjects. We took an active part in band, chorus, publication staffs, and athletic teams.



Ricky Williams
Homeroom President



Deborah Dooley, Frankie Pounds, and Hal Hammond
Homeroom Presidents



Mike Furtick
Homeroom President



Dwaine Sharpe and Billy Leaphart
Homeroom Presidents



Gigi Abbott
Alan Addy
Joey Alewine
Donny Amuck
Kathy Anderson



Mary Jo Austin
Ray Backman
Gary Bain
Dorman Beasley
Sharelene Beck



Vickie Bowen
Linda Boatwright
Diane Bradshaw
Edward Brazell
Margaret Brown



Patsy Burkett
Betty Campbell
Bobby Campbell
Linda Carroll
Wanda Carter

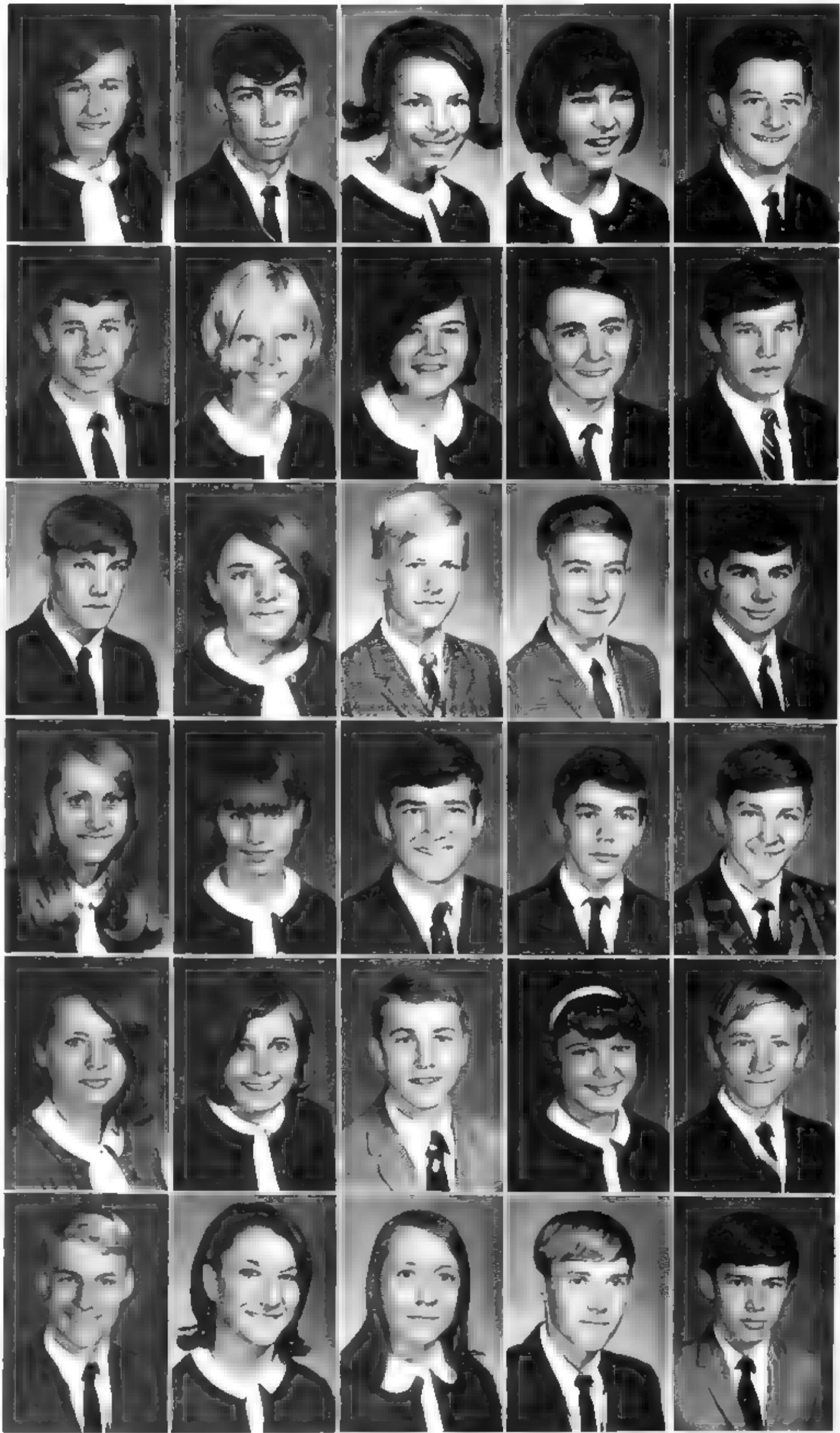


Patti Cheatham
Mike Clark
Billy Corley
Bruce Corley
Jerry Corley



Robert Corley
Ronnie Corley
Terry Corley
Philip Crede
Barry Cromer

Jan Cromer
Richard Day
Deborah Dooley
Dianne Dooley
Lewis Dooley



Bryan Drafts
Carol Drafts
Dale Driggers
Anthony Dyches
John Elder

Mike Elder
Kay English
Jimmy Evans
Faron Falaw
Mike Fore

Theresa Frye
Charlene Fulmer
Mike Furtick
Ray Galloway
Lacey Gassaway

Faye Goff
Linda Goff
Danny Goldin
Alicia Goodwin
Tommy Greene

Bobby Griffin
Evadna Gunter
Faye Gunter
Steve Gunter
Hal Hammond

Shop Class Lent Variety To School Classes



Robert Pounds became adept with different hand tools in shop. For the first time we were given the opportunity to take subjects not on the straight academic course.



Bob Harmon
Mike Harmon
Nancy Harmon
Shelton Harris

Doug Hartley
Linda Hayes
Sam Hendrix
Theresa Hewitt

Edwin Hicks
Bobby Holliman
Karen Hollis
Lin House
Michael Husman



B-Teams Were Supported By The Freshmen



Freshman players contributed enthusiasm and determination to B-team football. Rugged competition proved a tough test for our fitness. With good coaching and rough practice sessions we managed to come out on top.



Ann Keisler
Anthony Keisler
David Keisler
Duane Keisler
Don Kelly



Wanda Kinney
Donald Kirby
George Koon
Frances Knotts
Cindy Kyzer



Hugh Kyzer
Judy Kyzer
John Lastinger
Billy Leaphart
Christa Leaphart



Blake Lonick
Shirley McCartha
Steve McCaston
Kathy McFarland
Cathy Mathias



Charles Messick
Jackie Metts
Mary Ellen Miller
Barbara Mitchell
Jerry Morrison



William Moses
Linda Murphy
Terry Murphy
Diane Nix
Jeannine Padgett

Timmy Poole
Denise Porth
Frankie Pounds
Robert Pounds
Billy Prescott



Joye Price
Karen Price
Richard Rawl
Susan Rawl
Randy Ray



Dianne Reed
Kathy Reeder
Pam Reeves
Veronica Rentz
Phil Reynolds



Fredrick Riffle
Deborah Riley
Art Rish
Betty Anne Rogers
Becky Roland



Butch Roland
Pam Roland
Tommy Roper
Wanda Rutland
Doug Sampson



Grady Satcher
Robert Scoggins
Cheryl Scurry
Dianne Sease
Patrick Seay



Freshmen Prove Invaluable To Organizations



The lone freshman member of the annual staff, Joye Price, sold subscriptions for the *Cat's Paw*. She was called on to write copy, sell advertisements, and was given other jobs connected with the freshman section.



Dwaine Sharpe
Julian Sharpe
Rodney Shealy



Karen Shepherd
Trudy Shurey

David Shull
Tommy Sinclair
Jeanette Smith



Freshmen Students Come In From The Cold



We had several classes in the new building this year. Changing classes by the breezeway on a cold day was a challenge for us. It proved an advantage when spring came.



Nancy Sox
Denise Sox
Tommy Sox
David Steele
Forrest Steele



LaVern Steele
LaVon Steele
Mike Stockman
Viola Stoudemire
Charles Stoudemire



Douglas Swafford
Tara Sweat
Barbara Taylor
Deborah Taylor
Mike Taylor



Tommy Taylor
Kathy Threatt
Ritchie Turner
Lynda Vance
Kathy Waits



Mary Waits
Cathy Watts
Neil Watts
Plut Wessinger
Charles Williams



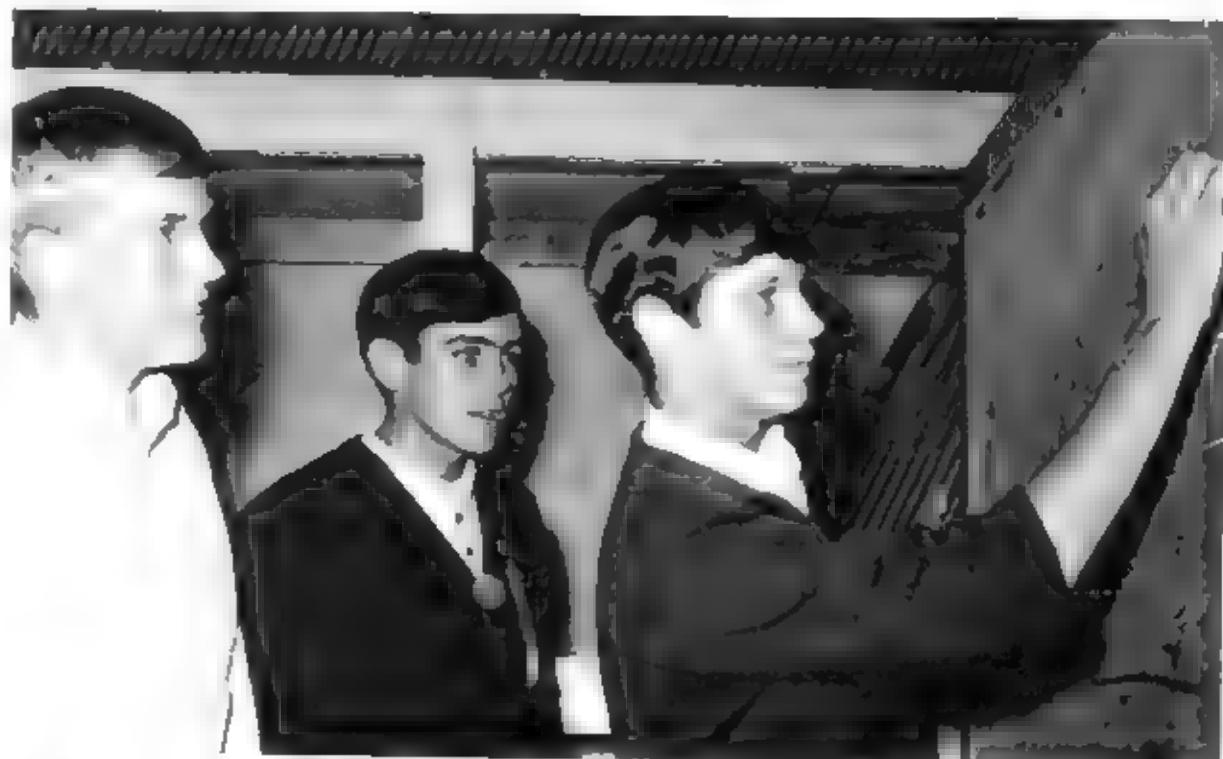
Ricky Williams
Roxanna Williams
Cheryl Wingard
Jeannie Wingard
Woody Worthy

Sophomores Were Active In School Affairs

Pushing aside our books, we reflected on what we had accomplished today and our aim for tomorrow. Those of us who chose the academic curriculum realized the rigors of study demanded much of our time. Our determination to get going and keep working served as an invaluable asset when the going became tough, as it often did. Although we disagreed on small issues, our unity on important matters brought us closer to one another. Our return to LHS this year was marked with a new element, a sense of belonging. Our footing was sometimes uncertain, but we knew basically where we stood.



Dennis Bain and Faye Lindler
Homeroom Presidents



Jay Lown, Legrand Crapps, and Steve Gable
Homeroom Presidents



Marybeth Taylor and Danny Wingard
Homeroom Presidents



Barbara Anderson
Richard Arnold
Fred Aun
Edith Backman
Dennis Bam



David Baity
Brooks Baker
Larry Barnhurst
Linda Barrett
Alecia Bass



Darrell Beasley
Jerry Belk
Jeff Bell
Leona Bickley
Jennifer Bidney



Tim Black
Wayne Boozer
Regina Buoye
Rebecca Brannon
Mike Brown

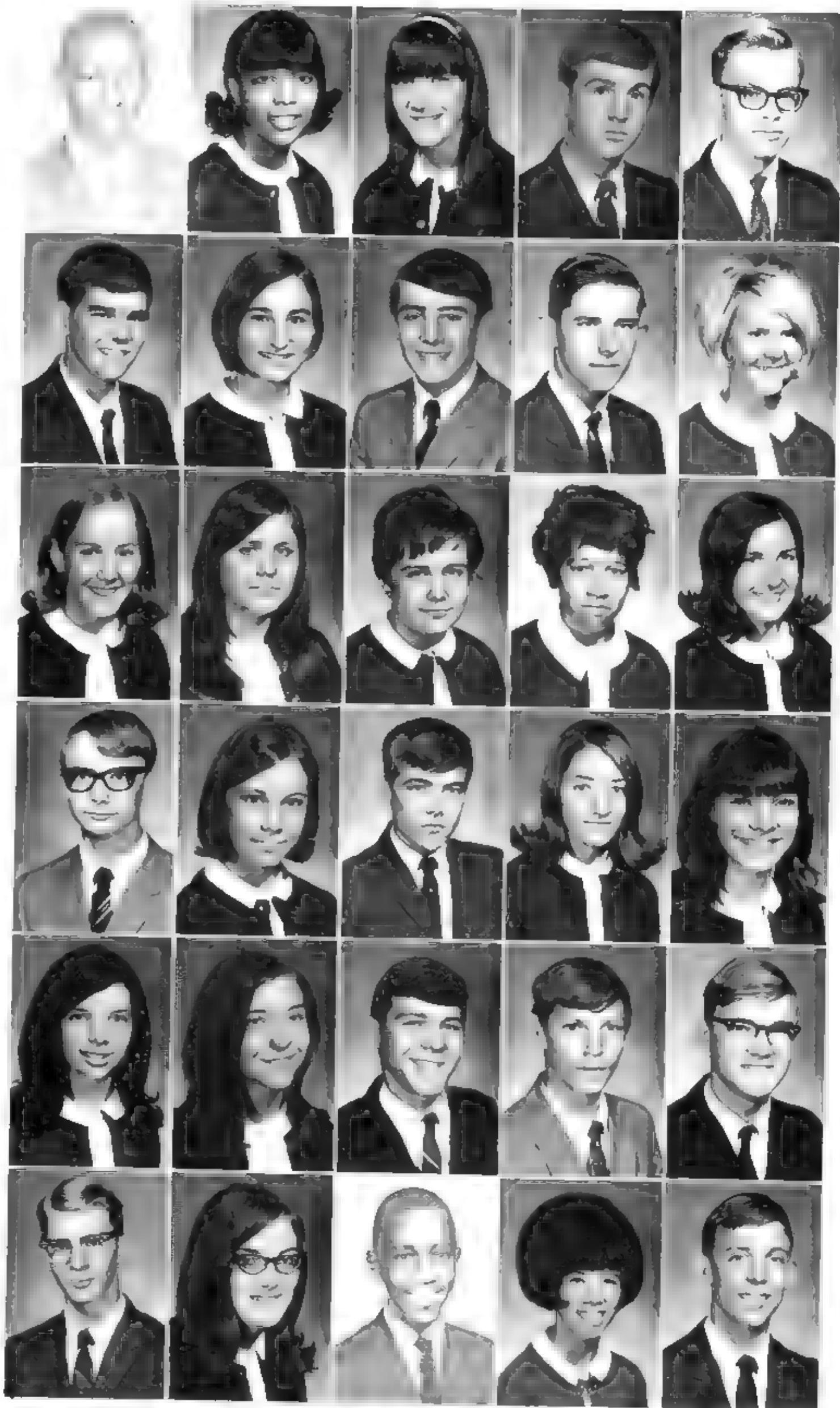


Jeff Bryan
Waldo Buff
Valene Bunch
Kathy Burkett
Phil Carter



Charhe Cato
Hampton Caughman
Vaden Chavis
Donna Chalmers
Bernie Clegg

Roger Cook
Brenda Corbett
Brenda Cordell
Burns Corley
Ernie Corley



Jim Corley
Karen Corley
Legrand Crapps
Terry Croltey
Kathy Davis

Jorene Decell
Paula Deik
Debbie Derrick
Theresa Derrick
Becky Drafts

Randy Dickerson
Cathy Dreher
Ricky Driver
Harriet Edwards
Gwen Enlow

Sandra Floyd
Judy Frazier
Paul Frick
Steve Gable
William Gable

Al Gantt
Carla Gardner
Ezzard Gates
Yvonne Gates
Vonnie Gibbs

Projects Encouraged Student Research



Participating in special projects often promoted broader interests and encouraged further research. Mrs. Blanton helps Anita Smith and Paula Delk with their outside work.



Debbie Goff
Debbie Goldin
Debbie Green
Sharon Hall



Barbara Jo Harmon
Diane Harris
Don Hartley
Phil Hartley



Nancy Johnson
Barry Kaminer
Paul Kanuner
Maxie Keisler
Pamela Ann Keley



Paula Kelley
Ann Kennerty
Joanne Kitchens
Barry Kraft
Judy Kyzer



Pat Laird
Jimmy Lanigan
Mary Alice Leaphart
Dianne Lindler
Faye Lindler



Lu Liverman
Duane Long
Kenneth Lovell
Jay Lown
Neil Lown



Walter Lown
Dianne Lucas
Barbara Lybrand
Belinda Lytes
Larry McCartha



Pam McCracken
Bonnie McFarland
Kay Mack
Mary Malpass
Donna Martin

Barbara Mathias
George Mathias
Frances Moore
Robert Lee Moorman
David Morgan



Richard Morris
Judy Nelson
Ronald Norris
Sheryl Norton
Judy Padgett



Paula Phillips
Bobby Pike
Tommy Pike
Ann Porth
John Price



Karen Ray
Angela Rials
Senora Rice
Jean Richardson
Shirley Richardson



Ronnie Riddle
Earl Riffle
Nancy Rkard
Novelle Rish
Susan Roberts



Paul Roland
Virginia Roland
Danny Roof
Risee Russell
Tom Sawyer



Sophomore Students Learned New Skills



Priscilla Cooper discovered mechanical drawing required close concentration for exact measurements. Drawings had to be accurate in every detail, for the slightest error made a difference.

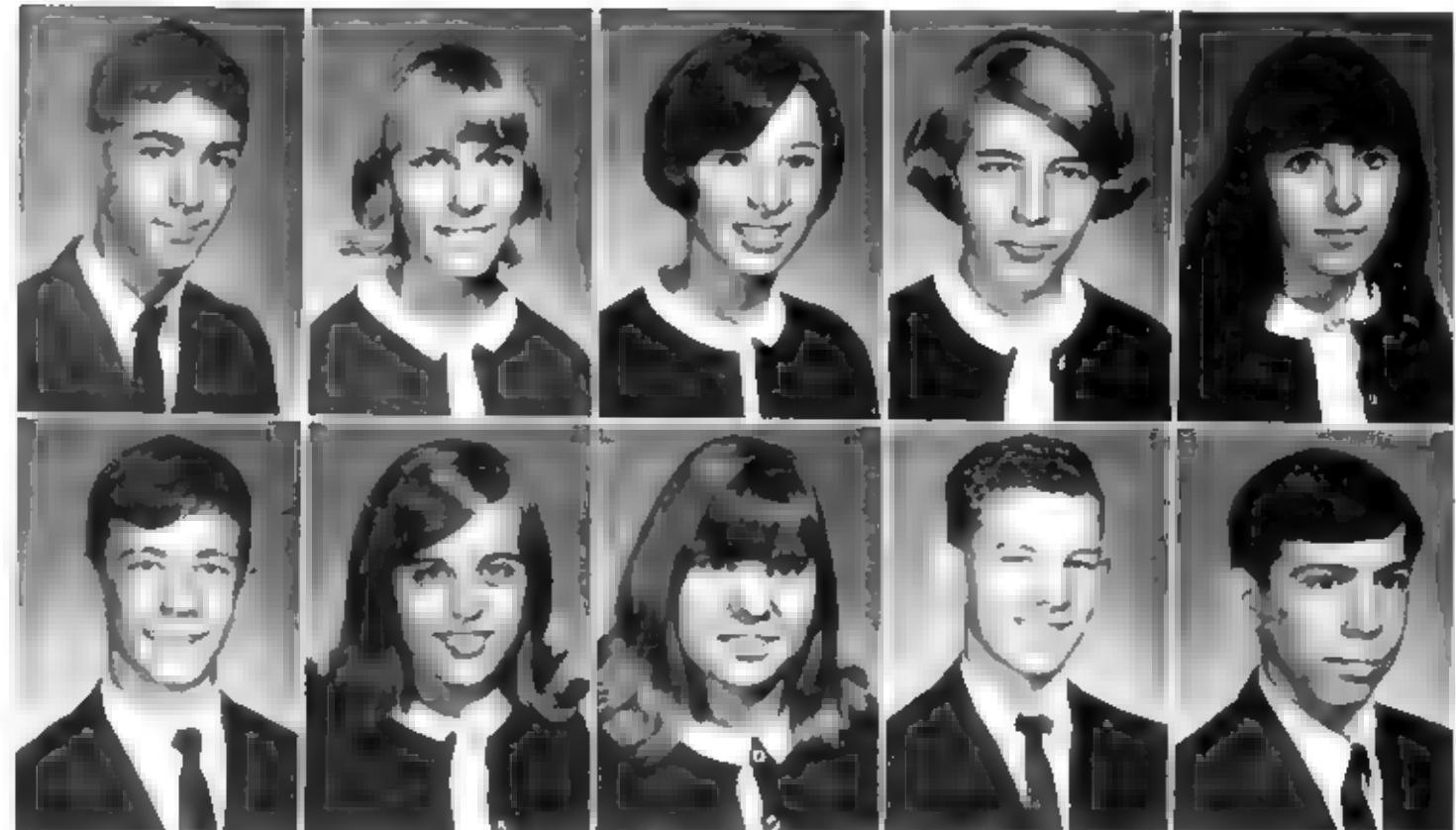


Alice Schneider
Kim Scoggins
Hugh Scurry
Dwight Sease



Melonie Seay
Clifford Shealy
Loretta Shealy
Debbie Shepherd

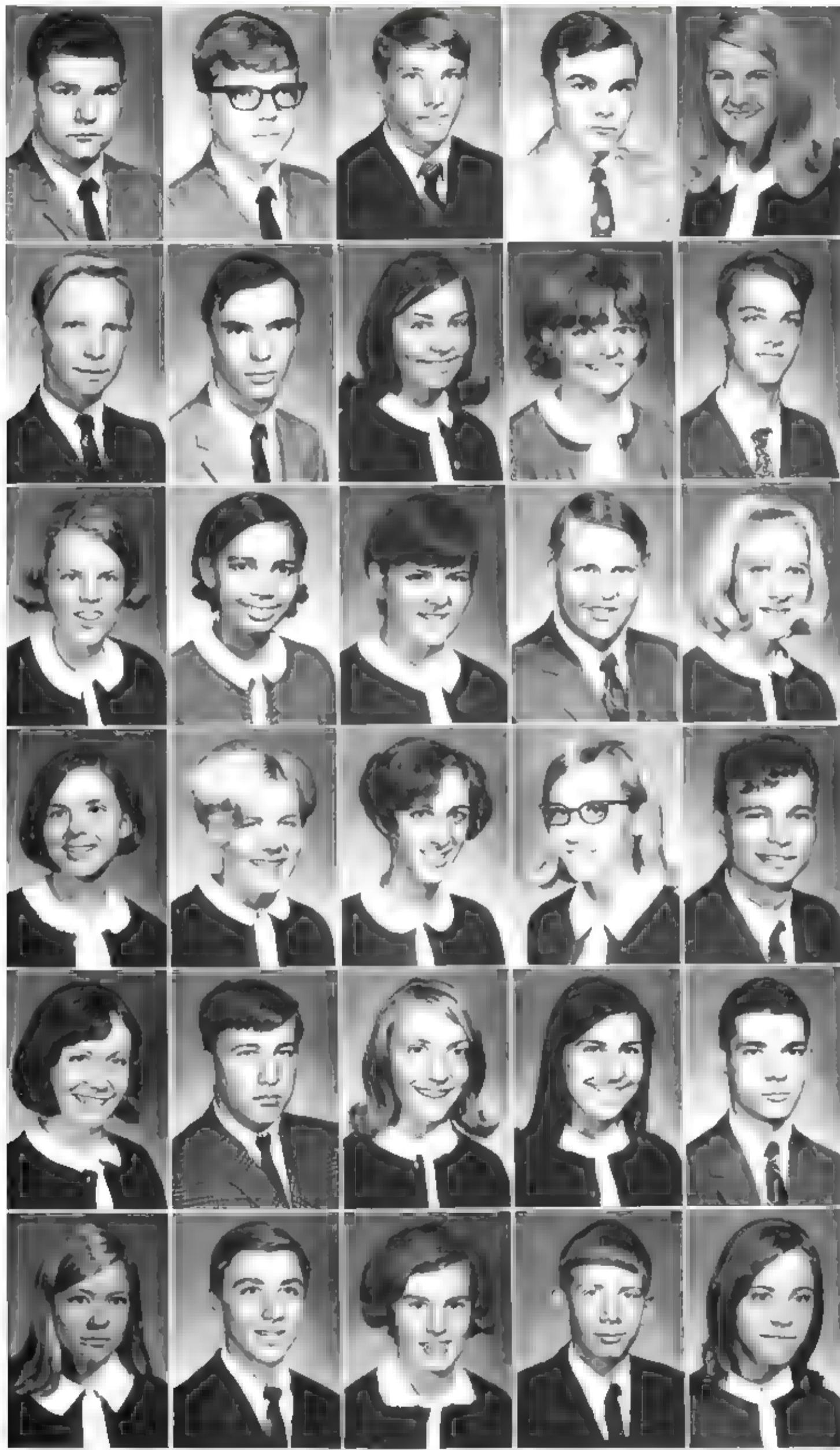
Martin Shuler
Debbie Shull
Jeanne Shull
Shurley Shull
Marie Shumpert



Individual Ability Contributed To The Whole



Blending with the mass of voices, Clifford Shealy, made an important contribution to the whole. He took advantage of his individual potential and made All-State Chorus.



Melvin Smith
Wally Smith
David Spence
Danny Sox
Lynn Sox

Oliver Steele
Randy Steele
Sheila Steele
Beth Stevens
Johnny Stone

Kathy Storey
Katherine Strother
Nancy Sullivan
David Taylor
Deborah Taylor

Marybeth Taylor
Leigh Thomas
Robin Vaughn
Ann Watts
Lucius Watts

Elizabeth Wessinger
Glenn Wessinger
Judy Wessinger
Kathy Whitaker
Dwight Williams

Debbie Wilson
Danny Wingard
Georgia Wingard
Ricky Wingard
Beverly Gale Wooten

Juniors Showed Leadership

Our junior year dangled within our grasp opportunities to become leaders in activities and scholastics. The first strings of the football and basketball teams included many juniors. For the first time some of us held responsible positions such as junior class and student council offices. We made significant contributions to the annual, the newspaper, and the literary yearbook. Experience drawn from these responsible positions strengthened characters and broadened outlooks.

Juniors received their class rings late in March. These rings symbolized many years of hard work.



Steve Sease
Vice-President



Stanetie Liverman
Secretary



Paul Scott
President



Beverly Hook
Treasurer



Beth Ackerman
Chris Adams
John Addy
Mike Addy
Judy Amick



Revious Anderson
Debbie Areheart
Danny Backman
Debbie Backman
Orean Backman



Brenda Besinger
Jo Ann Bickley
Kenneth Bickley
Neil Bickley
Les Birchert



Pete Boltz
John Boozer
Patricia Brazel
Ted Buff
Constance Caractor



Kathy Carroll
Renee Chavis
Carolyn Clark
Bob Cline
Robin Cline



Douglas Connor
Delaine Cook
Ann Cordell
Danny Corley
Juline Corley

Ronnie Corley
Velda Corley
Wayne Corley
Margaret Cothran
James Crout



Willy Davis
Grady Decell
Ronald Derrick
Bobbie Sue Doles
Janet Dooley



Mike Douglas
Janet Drafts
Trudy Drafts
Dan Enlow
L. H. Fallaw, Jr.



John Fezio
Gaynell Frost
Gail Frye
Virginia Galloway
Dorothy Gardner



Debra Gates
Milton Glenn
Jolly Sue Goodwin
Bonita Green
Kenneth Green



Terry Green
Nora Lee Gregersen
Jerry Griffin
Deila Hall
Bucky Hammond



Responsibilities Were Undertaken By Juniors



We undertook many duties knowing they were our responsibilities. Grady Decell and Berry Bradshaw as flag monitors, and the tasks of raising and lowering the flag.



Gwen Hancock
Edwin Harmon
Debbie Harmon
Hazel Harmon
Steve Harmon



Patricia Hayes
Debbie Hendrix
Doug Hendrix
Kathy Hendrix
David Herndon



Clyde Keisler
Gerald Keisler
Janie Keisler
Louise Keisler
Patty Keisler



Richard Keisler
Ethel Mae Kirby
Steve Kyzer
Barbara Leaphart
Buddy Leaphart



Deborah Lever
Frankie Lindler
Kandy Lindler
Kathy Lindler
Louise Lindler



Janette Liverman
Stanette Liverman
Beth Lowman
Dianne Lowman
Phillip McCarthy



Cecilia McCloud
Judy McIntosh
Eli Mack
Geraldine Mack
Nancy Mahaffey



Pat Martin
Donna Mathias
Fred Mathias
Byron Matthews
Kathy Meetze

Future Secretaries Worked For Accuracy



Given the chance to prepare for a job immediately, girls studied in order to attain secretarial positions. Working with this purpose in mind, perfection was sought.



Kay Roof
Nancy Roof
Renee Russell
Jo Ellen Scoggins



Paul Scott
Steve Sease
Leon Seay
Donny Senn

Beverly Hook
Gail Hope
Sheila Howell
Karen Jackson



Individual Band Members Sought Recognition



Working up special numbers for the game was a favorite pastime of Russell Taylor, Bobby Monteith, and Edwin Harmon. Band members often went beyond the required for their own pleasure.



Clyde Keisler
Gerald Keisler
Janie Keisler
Louise Keisler
Patty Keisler



Richard Keisler
Ethel Mae Kirby
Steve Kyzer
Barbara Leaphart
Buddy Leaphart



Deborah Lever
Frankie Lindler
Kandy Lindler
Kathy Lindler
Louise Lindler



Janette Liverman
Stanette Liverman
Beth Lowman
Dianne Lowman
Philip McCarthy



Cecilia McCloud
Judy McIntosh
Eh Mack
Geraldine Mack
Nancy Mahassey



Pat Martin
Donna Mathias
Fred Mathias
Byron Matthews
Kathy Meetze

Margie Meetze
Mike Meetze
Douglas Miller
Nella Miller
Becky Mills



Bobby Monteith
Alfreida Mundy
Debbie Murphy
Junior Nix
Maureen O'Carroll



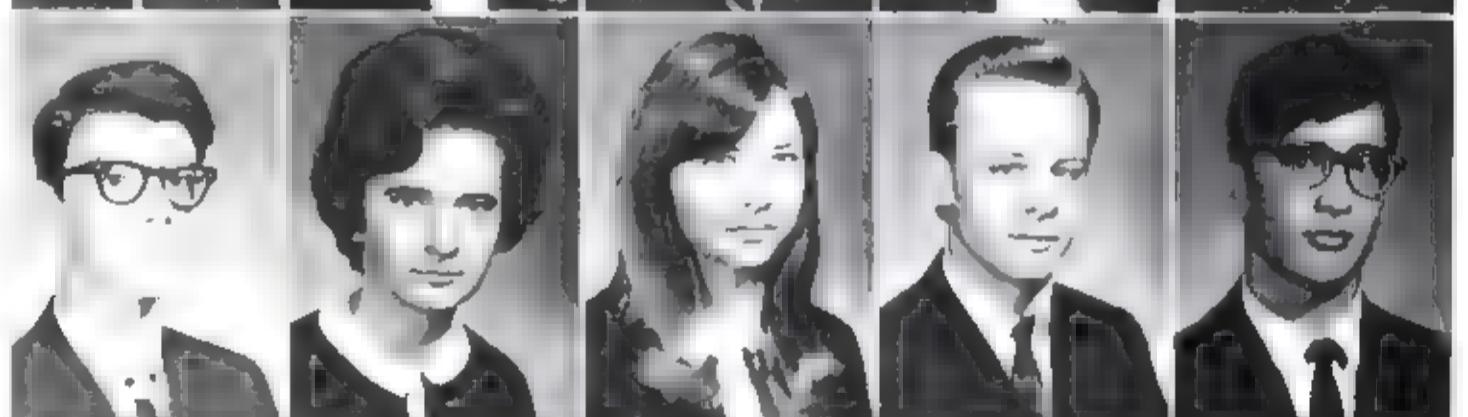
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Donna Perry
Cathy Poole
Jamie Porth
Rachel Porter



Jerry Pounds
Carolyn Price
Danny Quinton
Kathy Raines
Jerry Rawl



Richard Rawl
Wanda Rawl
Gloria Register
Johnny Richardson
Rexie Rish



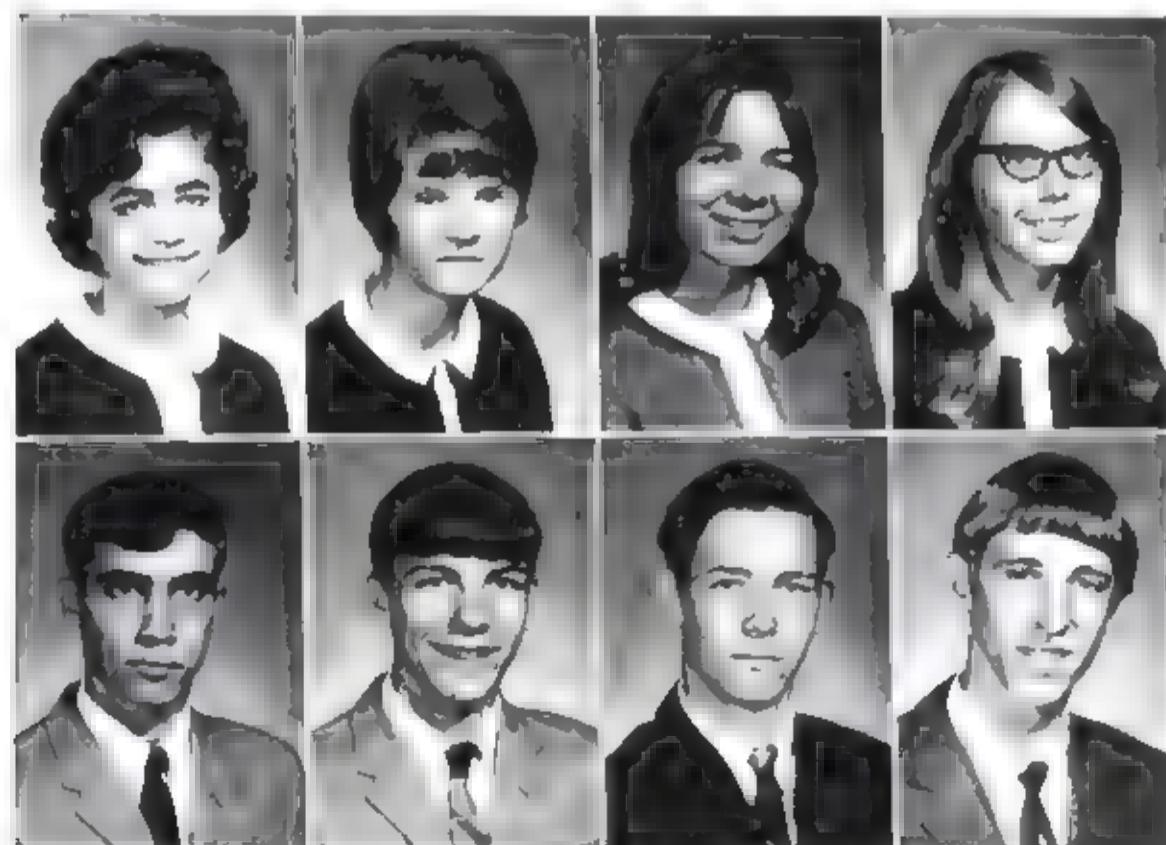
Gene Rivers
Bonnie Rivers
Bruce Roberts
Daisy Roof
Donny Roof



Future Secretaries Worked For Accuracy



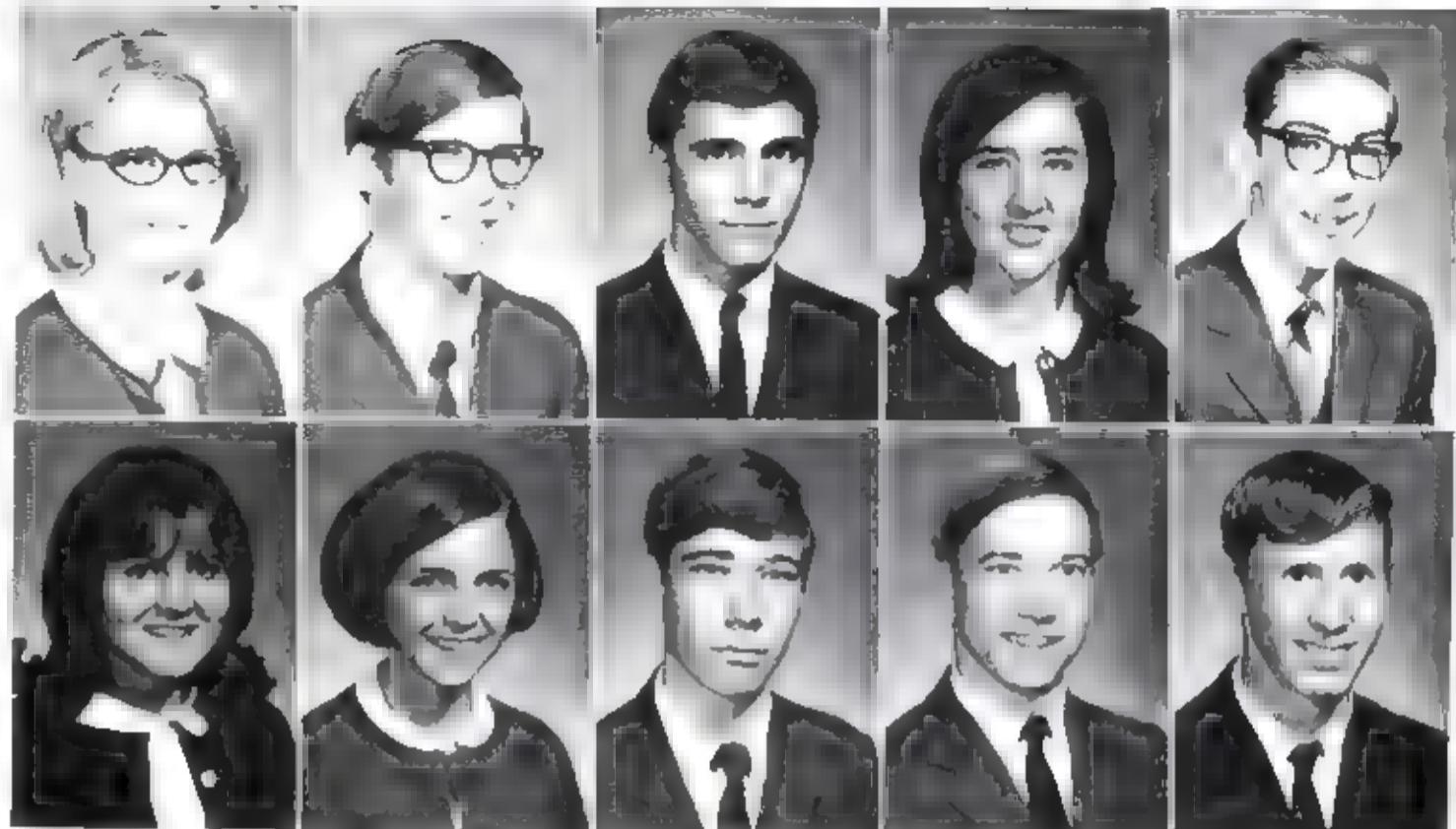
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Donny Senn

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Al Shurah
Aaron Shurey
Betty Jean Shull
Douglas Shull



Junior Class Cheerleaders Promoted Spirit



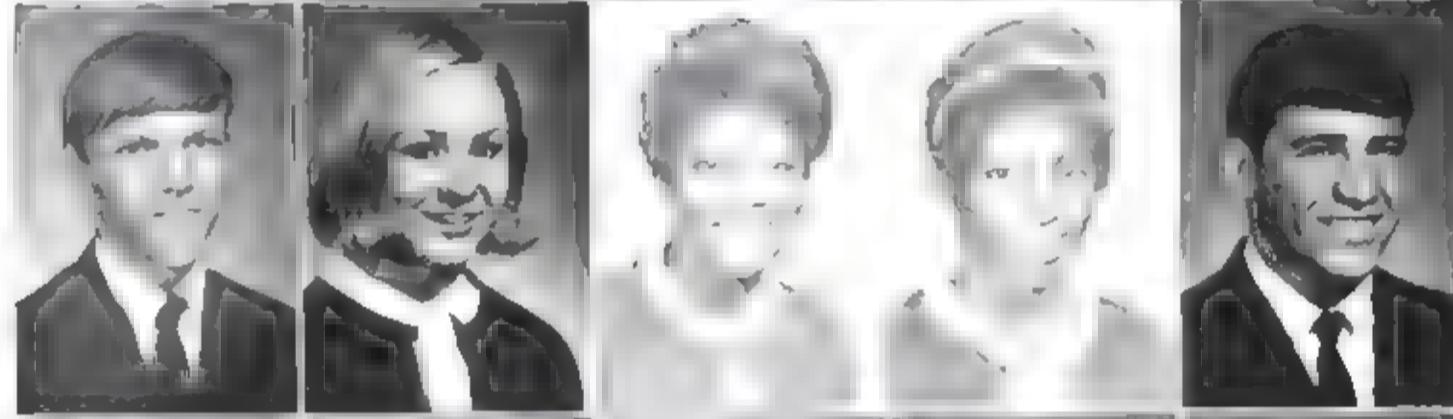
This spirited group of cheerleaders from the junior class contributed their energies to our varsity football team. Cheering involved hours of practice before a game.



Miriam Smith
Patricia Smith
Phillip Smith
Rena Smith
Russell Smith



Terry Smith
Stevie Sox
Vicki Sox
Mike Spradlin
Elaine Steele



Stephen Steele
Lynda Strait
Dianne Summers
Vera Summers
Kenneth O. Taylor



Kenneth R. Taylor
Libby Taylor
Milton Taylor
Russell Taylor
Steve Taylor



Terry Taylor
Pete Thompson
Debbie Tidwell
Kent Truesdale
Wally Walker



Terry Weathersby
Gloria Whitaker
Julia Wingard
Lynn Wingard
Elaine Young

Seniors Planned Future Careers

The pictures of the Class of 1969 are recorded here but only a part of the feeling which has united us can be captured. We have won our share of awards and honors, and have originated and continued many school projects.

The scholastic and activity award winners, Miss Cat's Paw, Miss Wildcat, Miss Sportsarama, Miss DAR, Homecoming Queen, and Ten Outstanding Seniors were all chosen from our class. Many versatile students won special honors for speaking, writing, and other activities.

As our year of planning and anticipation came to a climax we looked over four years of enthusiastic class spirit and thought of all the big and little times. These years contained many distinct impressions and memories characteristic of each individual.

Throughout our high school careers we learned what it meant to form bonds that seemed to guide us in not only by our academic endeavors, but also in our extra-curricular activities. The imprint of Lexington High School will remain throughout our careers. Impressions of the past gave us a foundation to build on.

Also within the minds of our classmates will be a series of last things we have participated in for the last times as students of Lexington High School. Vividly remembered will be the last football, basketball, and baseball games; the last pep rally; the last band and choral concerts, the last science projects; and the last exams and report cards—all experiences now to be tucked away along side memories of other magic moments of our lives. All of these lead up to graduation and a new beginning.



Working with the graduation supplies are the officers of the senior class. Elected were Shirley Frick, secretary; Mandy Maguire, treasurer, James Sharpe, president; and Jerry Preston, vice-president.



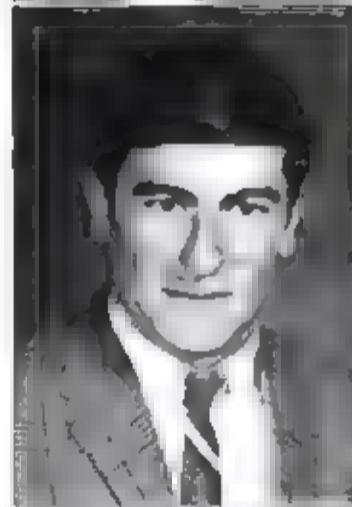
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Lindsey Wingard Addy, Jr
Judith Ellen Arnold
John James Bailey



James Alexander Barrier
Robert Dee Barrier
William Lee Barrier
James Claude Barry, Jr.



Dorothy Elaine Barton
William David Bell
Mary Margaret Boltz
William Edward Bright, Jr.



Mokey Buff
James Curtis Caneup Jr.
Randy Bruce Chalmers
Nancy Karon Chavis



Josef Everett Clark
Ann Marie Cook
Larkin Andrew Corley
Samuel Michael Corley

Peter Michael Crouch
Gale Diane Davis
Sharon Yvonne Davis
Daphne Dominick



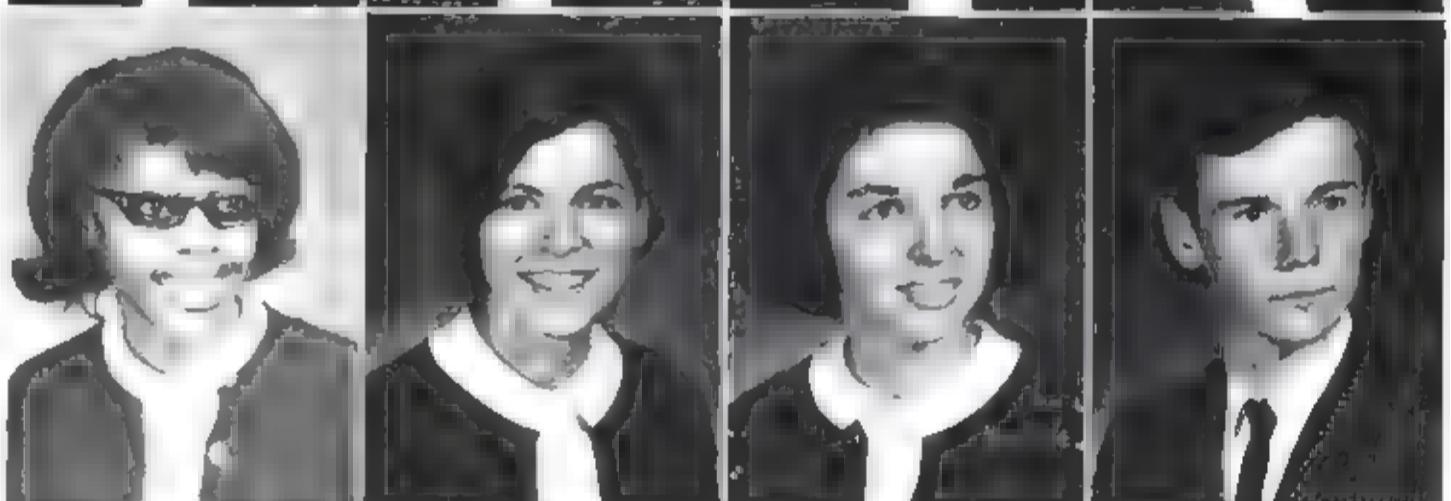
Jerry Roscoe Dooley
Lamar Floyd Dooley, Jr.
John Jackson Driver
Anita Janet Edwards



Edith Dianne Frick
Shirley JoAnn Frick
Barbara Jean Fulmer
Brenda Kay Gantt



Tiny Seretha Gardner
Beryl Lynn George
Mary Ann Gill
John Vernon Gunter



Reggie Hugh Gunter
Teddy Mitchell Gunter
Dorothy Louise Hall
Fred Wilson Hardwick



Seniors Worked Hard To Achieve Goals



The students who received scholastic awards for maintaining a B plus average throughout their school career were Richard Moore, Edith Erick, Gary Satcher, Hazel Shealy, Debbie Roberts, Sheryl Harmon, Elizabeth Wingard, Bob Barrier, Pam Spears, and Debbie Neese.



Thomas Cecil Harman
Irvin Stack Harmon
Linda Diane Harmon
Rubin Matthew Harmon, Jr.

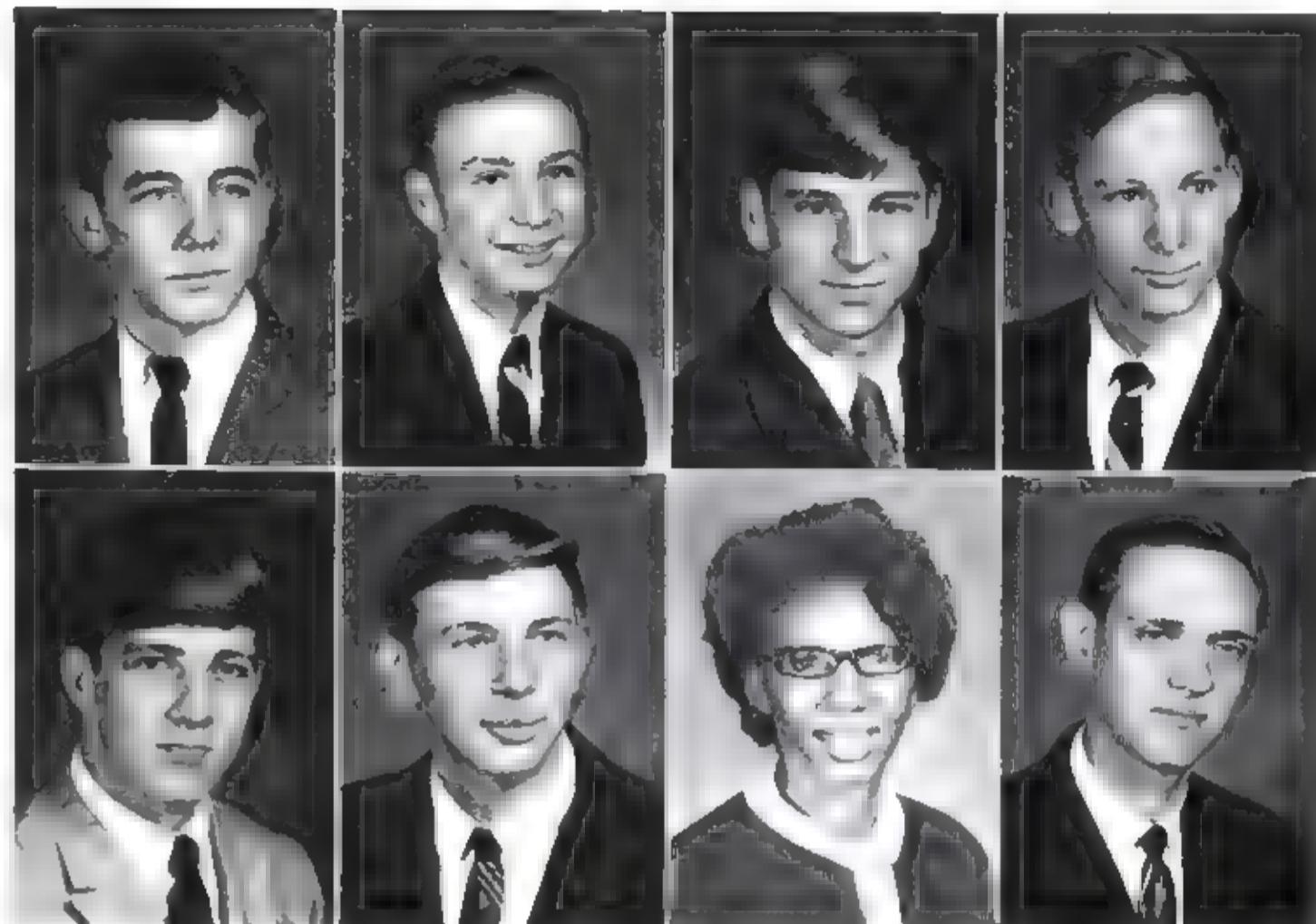


Sarah Lucille Harmon
Sheryll Lynn Harmon
George Michael Hartley
Albert Hatcher Hendrick



Gloria Jeanne Hendrix
Alice Madine Hicks
Sandy Diane Hobbs

George Thomas Hook
Walter Knowlton Hook
Eddie Earl Hope
Daniel Lewis Hurt



Individuals Represented The Whole



The faculty of L.H.S. selected Hazel Shealy to be Miss DAR for the 1968-69 year. Citizenship was the leading quality of the selection.



Debbie Neese, escorted by Bruce Shealy, was chosen Miss Sportsarama 1968 on the basis of poise, modeling ability, and personality. Contestants from area high schools attended a luncheon sponsored by Sears.



George Steve Kaminer
James Albert Kaminer
Carolyn Elizabeth Keisler
Douglas Oliver Keisler



Jo Ann Keisler
Iris Louise Kyzer
Martha Naomi Kyzer
Wesley Genous Kyzer



Gloria Jean Lastinger
David Keith Leaphart
George Asbury Leaphart, Jr.
Velda Jane Lindler



Malcolm Long
Susan Lucille Long
Oliver Lowman
Luther Lee Lown



Helen Rebecca McCartha
Melinda Susan McKnight
George Robert McSwain
Manuela Maguire

Claude Michael Martin
Marie Annette Messick
William Thomas Mitchell
Linda Faye Monts



Joseph Richard Moore
Terry Jane Moore
Deborah Kay Neese
Willie Eugene Nix



Charles Edward Norris
Bonnie Jean Northcutt
William Marshall O'Cain, Jr.
Virginia Pike



Debra Willine Poole
Thomas Edward Pounds
Jan Powell
Jerry Simpson Preston



Leon Adair Rawl
Terry Edwin Reynolds
Bonnie Sue Riddle
Nina Raye Rikard



Students Proved Superior In All Facets



Outstanding seniors were chosen by the faculty and senior class on the basis of their service to the school. They were Jerry Preston, Debbie Neese, James Sharpe, Sherrill Harmon, Hazel Shealy, Elizabeth Wingard, Monirah Taylor, Richard Moore, Tommy Harman, and Janet Taylor.



Debra Carolyn Roberts
Jimmy Howard Rogers
Henry Lucius Roland
Hilda Berlie Roland



Edwin Luther Roof
Shirley Faye Roof
Shelley Faye Sampson
Edwin Gary Satcher

Active Participation Merited Recognition



Those seniors receiving activity awards were James Sharpe, Joan Hartley, Monirah Taylor, Janet Taylor, Elizabeth Wingard, Gincy Pike, Luther Lown, Jerry Preston, Larkin Corley, Debbie Neese, Tommy Harman, Shirley Frick, Joe Clark, Larry Smith, and Richard Moore.

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Joseph Gregg Taylor
Monirah Elaine Taylor



Donna Burnelle Wallace
Russell Joseph Williams
James Edward Wingard
Margaret Elizabeth Wingard

Administration Directed School Schedule

The Administration worked hard to plan and direct this year's schedule. It made student handbooks available to each pupil and started us on the demerit system, a very capable type of discipline. They worked constantly on new ways of bettering our school system.

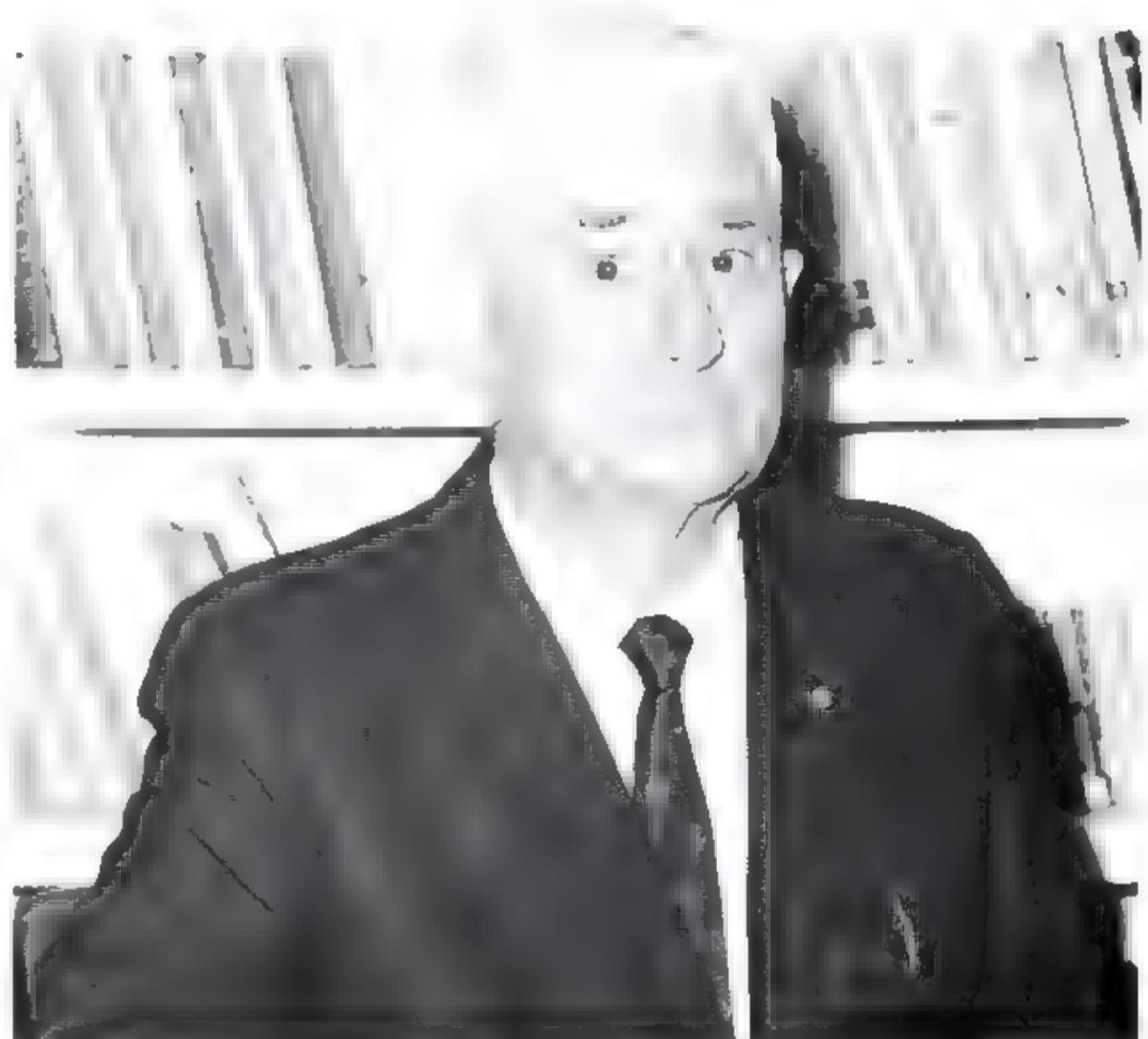
The Board of Trustees was a seven-member team, each member serving a four-year term. These people were chosen by the County Board of Education.

Dr. H. Odelle Harman, District Superintendent, made sure the policies of the school were carried out effectively. In addition to his duties at our school, Dr. Harman also had to attend to the needs of other schools in the district. Meeting all the requirements of his job was a challenge, as was evidenced by his busy schedule.

Mr. Paul Rawl, a new face at our school, ably served as principal this year. He and his assistant, Mr. Hamlin Shull, kept things running smoothly and efficiently.

Assisting them in satisfying their mutual desires to help the students of L.H.S., the secretaries were Mrs. Doris Burkett, Mrs. Azilee Lindner, and Mrs. Olive Harmon. Their duties ranged from mimeographing annual reports for parents to organizing and distributing the teachers' monthly checks.

Authority is a necessary element for any institution. In order that it be run properly, organization of school policies was required. These people in power ran the school smoothly.



Dr. H. Odelle Harman, Superintendent of School District No. 1, faces and solves many of the problems at L.H.S. as well as other schools in the district.



The members of the Board of Trustees were Mr. Raymond Caughman, Mr. John K. Addy, Mr. J. H. Keister, Mr. J. W. Dooley, Mr. Mayo Harmon, Mr. Taube Rauch, and Mr. J. Leon Corley.



Mr. Rawl talks to students about problems they are confronted with. Bus drivers often need to talk to him about difficulties they have in meeting the full responsibilities of their positions.



Aside from his duties as assistant principal, Mr. Hamlin Shull kept several study halls.



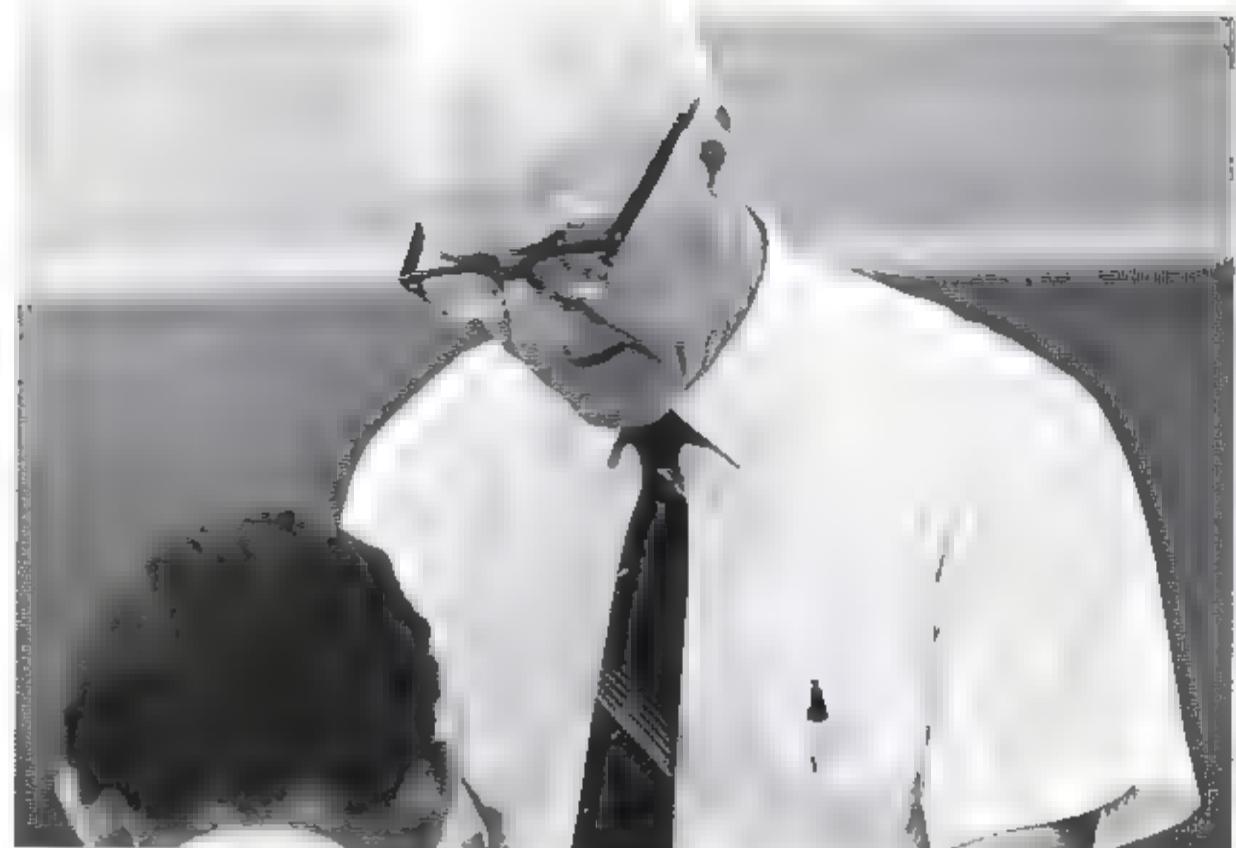
Mrs. Doris Burkett, secretary to Dr. Odelle Harman performed many services for her employer.



Performing secretarial duties for Mr. Rawl were two very efficient secretaries, Mrs. Azilee Lindler and Mrs. Olive Harmon.



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Math, History



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Social Studies



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English

L. H. S. Faculty

The faculty's school year began before the students' and ended after it. They spent much time and thought in preparing for their classes. This year there were many new teachers to add to the regular list. With their guidance and understanding, approximately 1,000 students gained an insight into the things around them. Yet, even with all the activities that go along with teaching, some found time to play against the varsity basketball teams in the annual student faculty game. Not only did the teachers cater to the educational needs of the students, but they also sponsored clubs, coached athletic groups, and taught music. Yet, all had the same job of opening young people's minds and then satisfying their curiosity.



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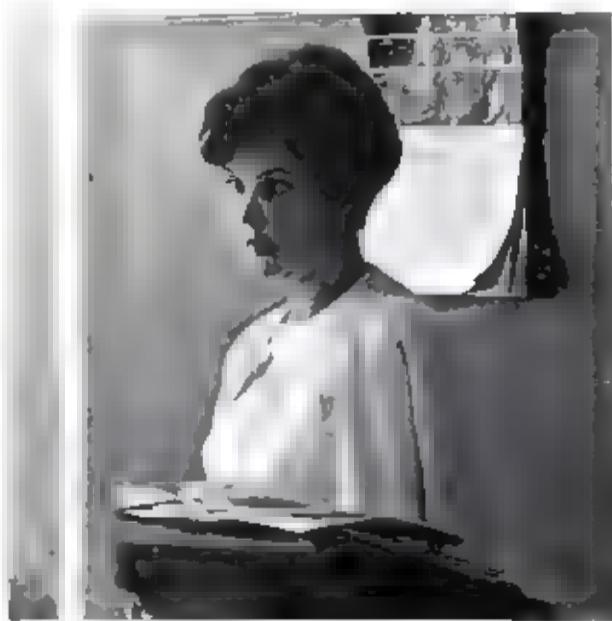
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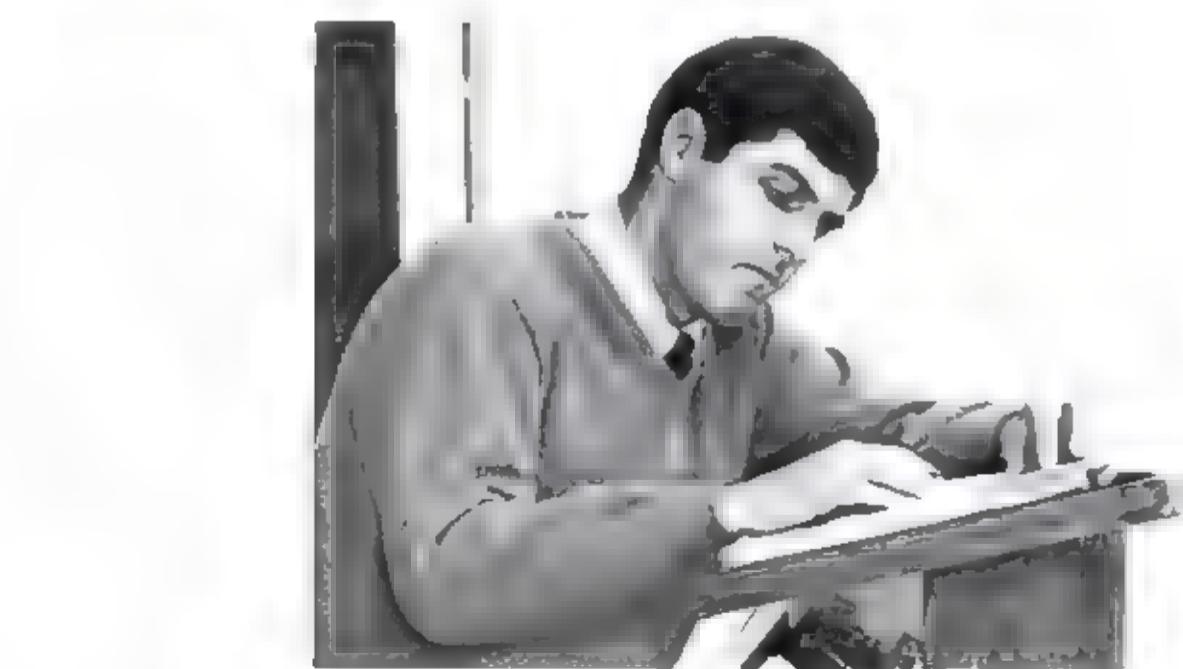
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Mr. Charles Whiteman
Math



Mrs. Veda Yonce
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Personnel



Mr. E.T. Driggers fixes one of the cabinet doors in the library. He sees to it that all the buildings are kept in good condition.

There were many important jobs that were often taken for granted. Among these were the jobs of the personnel who handled things other than educational needs.

After long hours in school, students went to the cafeteria to eat the nutritious meals prepared by the cooks. These women spent a lot of time over hot stoves to have good food ready and waiting.

Another job was keeping the buildings in good condition. This was the job of Mr. E.T. Driggers, superintendent. He discovered that this job included many duties.

The direction of traffic in front of the school was the job of Mr. Maxie Wingard. He was responsible for the students' safety in the morning and afternoon.

Student volunteers filled the positions of bus drivers and office helpers. The bus drivers transported the students to and from school, while the office helpers ran errands.

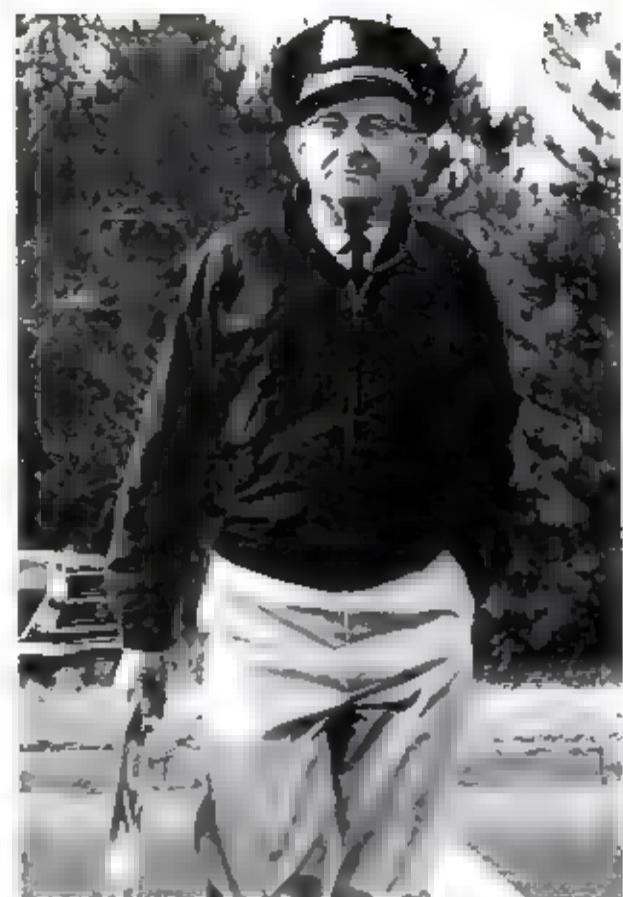


Bus Drivers are Tommy Hook, Doug Hendrix, Rusty Williams, and David Furhick. Standing are Danny Backman, Jimmy Rogers, Malcolm Long, Tommy Pounds, Oral Jeffcoat, Kent Truesdale, Sam Corley, Walter Hook, Jody Taylor, Terry Reynolds, and Bill O'Cain.

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Our nutritious meals are prepared by Mrs. Ethel Wingard, Mrs. Alma Hall, Mrs. Vernell Lowman, Mr. Pearl Connor, Mrs. Arline Shealy, and Mrs. Dorice Keisler.



To insure the safety of pedestrians, Mr. Maxie Wingard directs traffic in front of the school.



Bus drivers are Larry Smith, Hilda Roland, Larkin Corley, Trudy Drafts, Reggie Gunter, Margie Meetz, Stevie Sox, Shelley Sampson, Luther Lown, Barbara Leaphart, Donna Wallace, Mike Addy, Charles Norris, and Jimmy Barry



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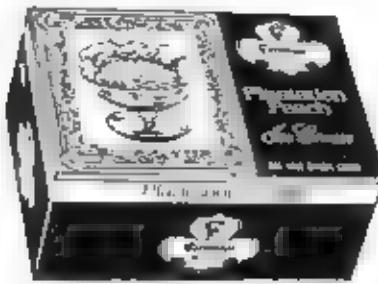
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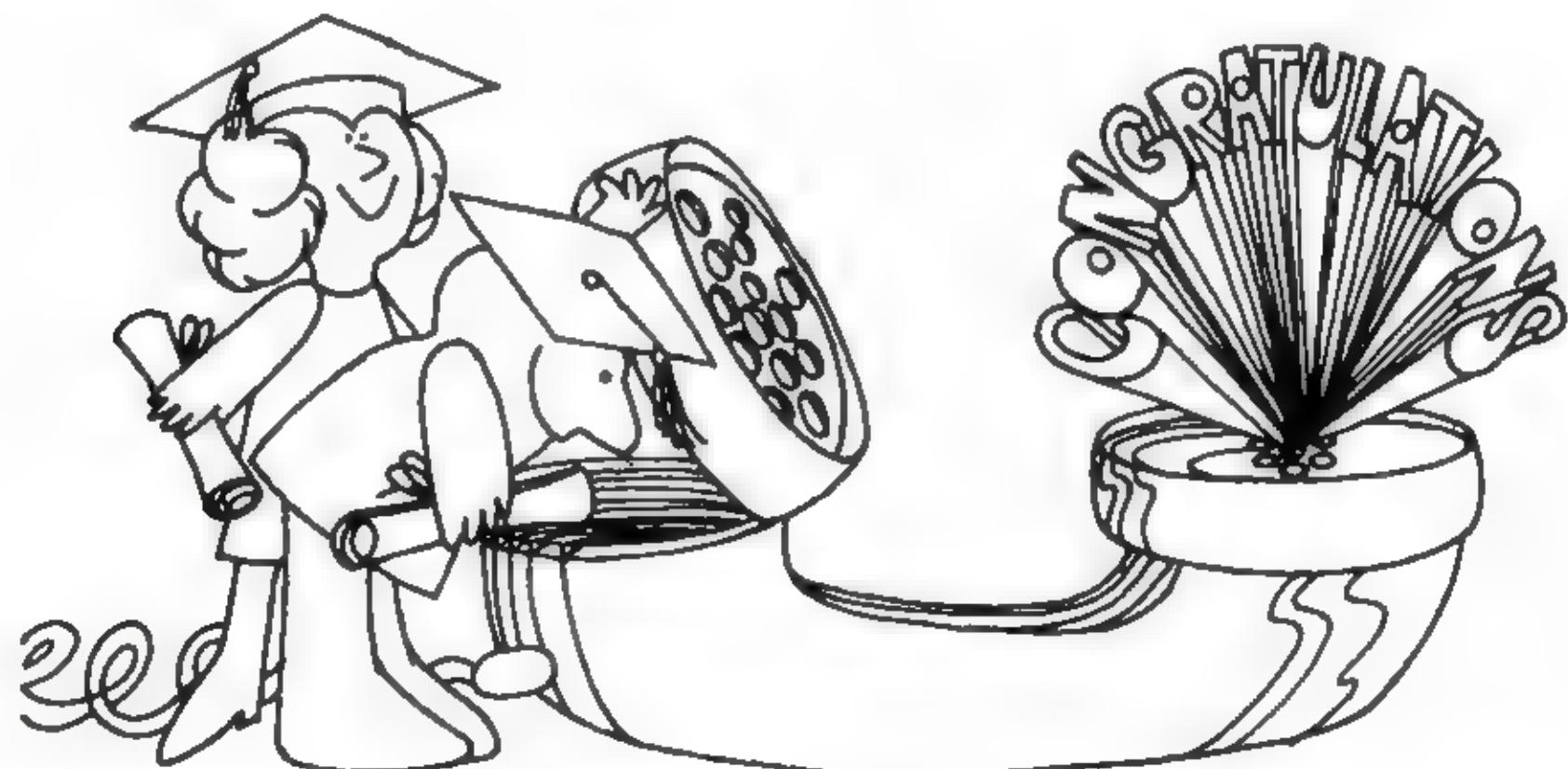
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The new antenna will be used from the County CD operations headquarters in case of any emergency, where communications of this type are needed.

LHS Baccalaureate Service May 26

A special Baccalaureate Service for the 1968 graduating class of Lexington High will be held Sunday evening May 26, at 8 p.m. at the Lexington Elementary School auditorium. Pastor C. LeGrande Moody of Washington Street Methodist Church in Columbia, will deliver the sermon at the service.

Local pastors participating in the service will be Rev. Earl McCombs, Ralph Bates, William Clyde and Paul Howlett. The Pastors of the Lexington area are sponsoring this service for the graduating class. The public is cordially invited to share in this event with the Senior Class and their parents.

100 Pints of Blood Needed May 29

The Bloodmobile will visit Lexington on Wednesday May 29, and 100 pints are needed in order to get a quota of 400 pints for the year.

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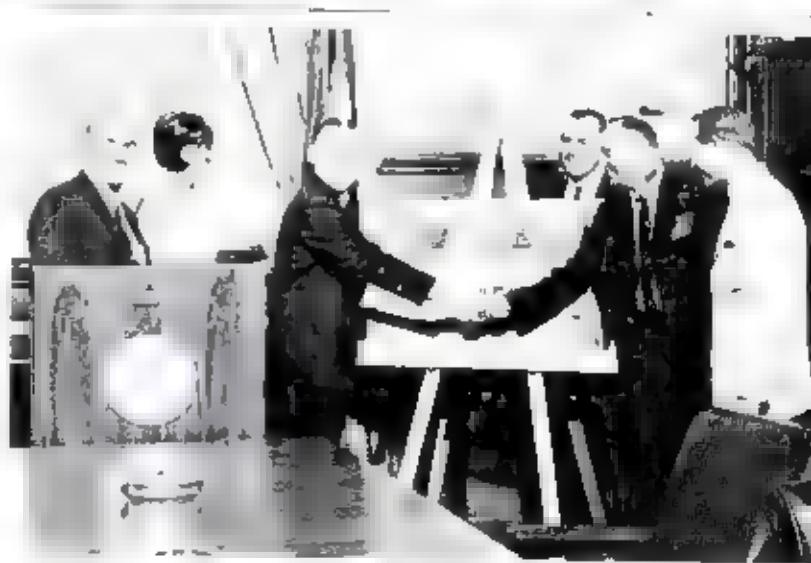
Another 'Blue Chip' Industry To Build Plant In Lexington

Linton Resources Systems, a division of Linton Industries, has announced that it will locate a plant in Lexington according to J. L. L. T., director of the State Development Board.

The new company will manufacture electronic business equipment products with an anticipated value of \$10 million. Details on such products to be made at a later date.

The new plant, to be 20,000 square feet, will be located at the intersection of Interstate 20 and S.C. Highway 266, 6.2 miles south of Lexington and diagonally across I-20 from the new Allstate Inn, a motel which was announced only two months ago.

Merry Gray, executive vice president with Linton Industries, presided over the ribbon-cutting ceremony and congratulated the plant to join her here. "We are looking forward to a long, pleasant and productive association in Lexington," she said Monday.



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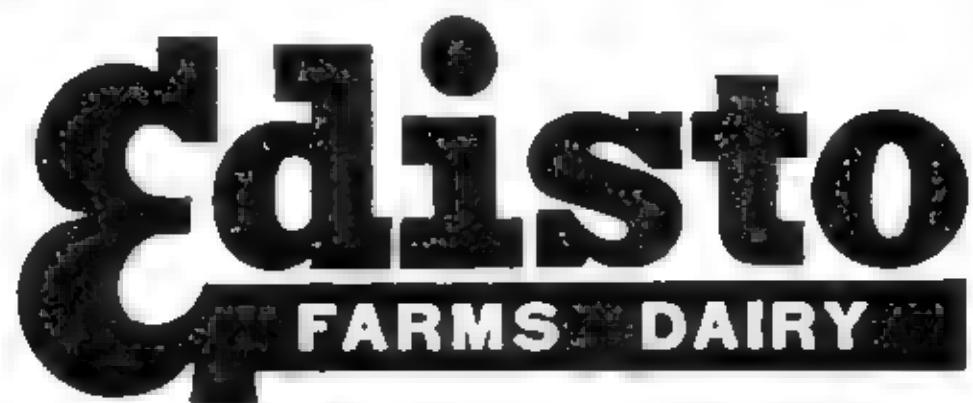
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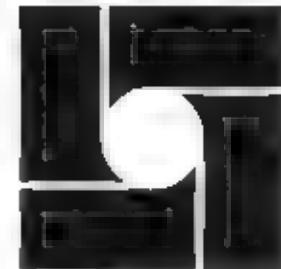
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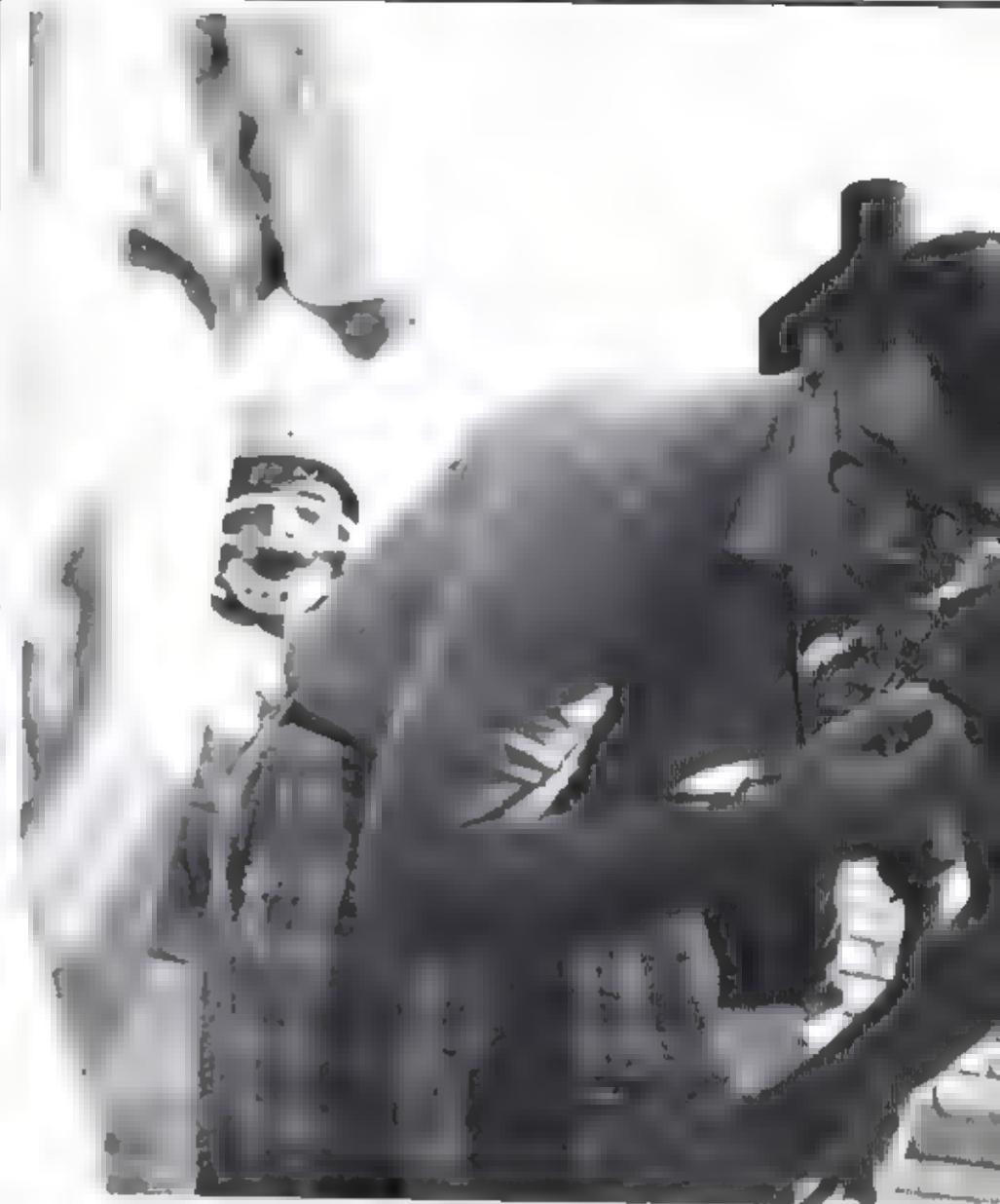
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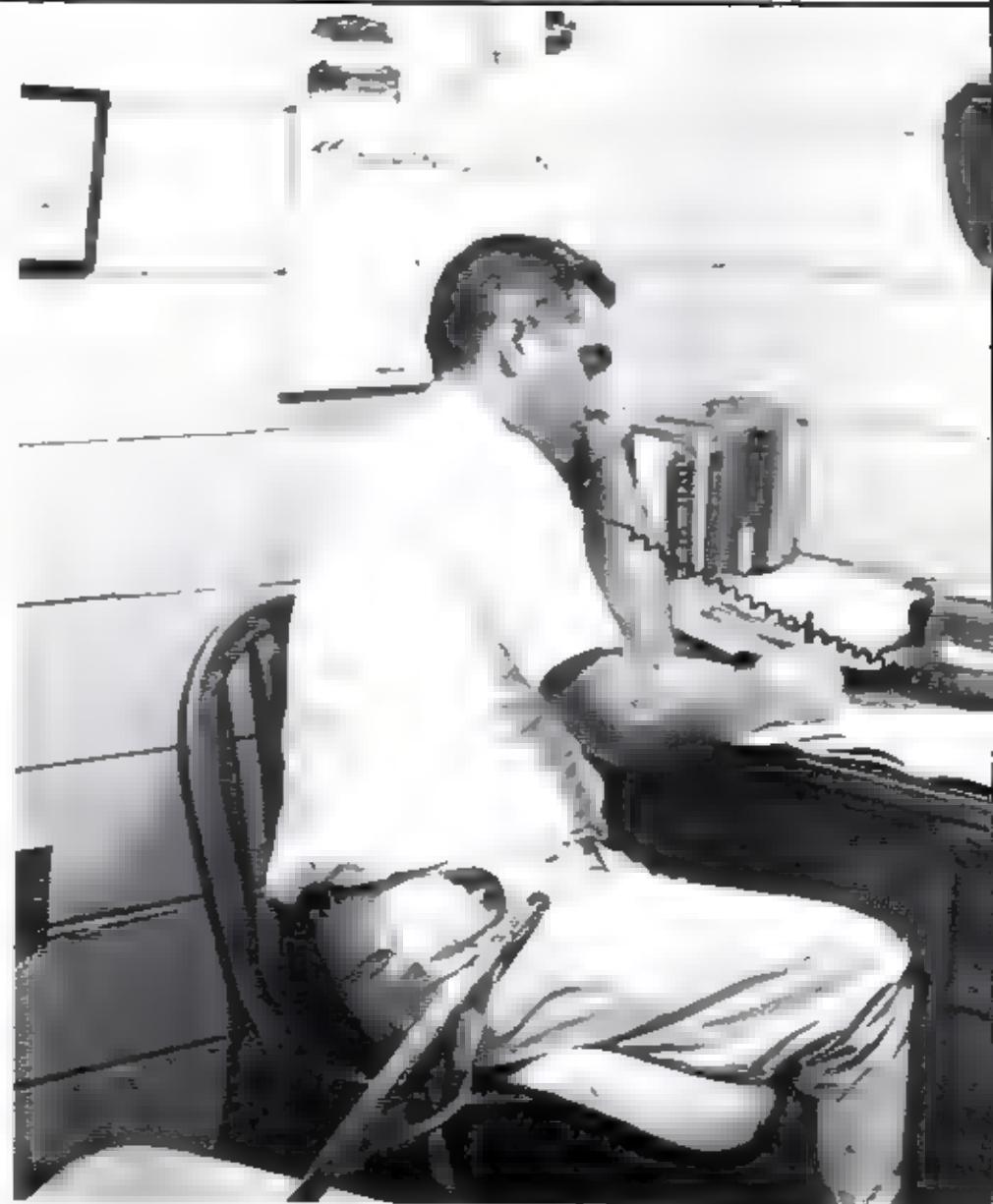
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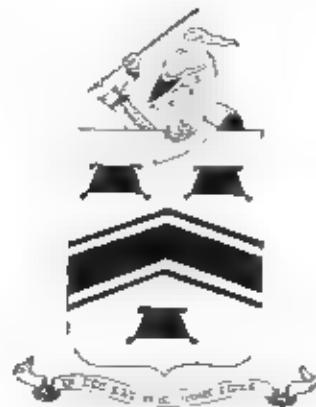
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B

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One of the optimistic staff members commented before any work had begun on the annual that we were going to have it rough this year because we knew very little about yearbook mechanics - truer words could not have been spoken. We did have it rough; even our crash course in drawing lay-outs and copy writing in July at Camp Junaluska did not include a detailed list of minor things such as cropping pictures and fitting copy. We soon realized that these so-called "minor" things were actually major when deadlines were to be met.

Aside from our weekly Monday afternoon meetings, the staff editors met at more accommodating places such as the Liverman's and McMahan's. Following one of these meetings, students could notice a staff member by the black circles under his eyes or the repeated yawning in class. When not keeping late hours, staff editors were often in disagreement.

Edie, a Camp Junaluska graduate, was unfortunate in having to meet the first deadline with the student life section. Janette bravely volunteered to do two sections, people and curriculum, and naturally put in twice as much work as any other staff member.

Stanette, who composed organizations, earned recognition for her lay-outs and absences from classes, which were necessary for the completion of her section. Beth patiently did the ad section which made the annual possible. Sports editors Tommy and Richard proved to be dependable and capable in every sense of the word. Lynn had the tedious job of writing and counting copy this year.

We would like to express our sincere thanks to Mrs. McMahan, who deserves a medal for being patient and for working on the annual when staff editors were involved in other school activities. (Actually, we were just breaking you in, Mrs. McMahan.) Also, the staff would like to thank Mrs. Cox for correcting our grammatical errors and the faculty for being so understanding. We want to thank Mr. Shealy for coming to our aid whenever we called and Mr. McDonald for his photography.

In spite of ignorance, disagreements, and uncertainty, a 1969 annual emerged. We combined and modified; we included and excluded. Above all, we attempted to sum up a year's activities into one yearbook.

Liz

